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QUEEN MARIE CURTAILS AMERICAN VISIT COUNTY APPRAISAL

KING FERDINAND'S **ILLNESS CAUSE FOR**

Royal Party Will Sail November 24 For Bucharest

ABOARD QUEEN MARIE'S SPECIAL TRAIN (In LOUIS-VILLE, KY.) Nov. 18 .-Queen Marie of Roumania today cut short her triumphal tour of America when she received word that the days of King Ferdinand were number-

"My heart is heavy," said her majesty, with tears in her eyes. "I have heard unfortunam a soldier and duty takes nearly carried death with it.

precedence." liner that may carry her back to Bucharest, where she may nurse her beloved monarch. It is planned at present for her to sail from New York on the Berengaria. November 24. She had previously expected to sail December 11

A cable in cipher from abroad reporting the grave condition of the King of Roumania caused her majesty to make the unexpected announcement. A state of tempochaos reigned aboard the royal Roumanian special as sheaves of telegrams were dispatched cancelling all social engagements.

The remainder of her American itinerary will be curtailed. It was undecided today whether she would set out for New York in stantly and await the sailing of a suitable liner or if she would carry out the schedule as far as Detroit, which would include a visit to Cincinnati.

The proposed trip of Princess Ileana and Prince Nicolas to the Army-Navy football game in Chicago, November 27, was cancelled

Another worry which weighed on the mind of Queen Marie was the physical condition of Princess

Still unnerved from a close es cape from serious injury when the roadster she was driving collided with a heavy motor truck on the road from Chicago to Indianapolis. the pretty princess was confined to bed today with a trained nurse in attendance. The royal patient was officially reported as merely suffering from "excessive fatigue." Less official information revealed that her highness had an irregular pulse and was subject to fainting spells.

While the princess showed no accident, the possible after-effects of the exposure to a driving snow and rainstorm in an open car were carefully guarded against.

VIENNA, Nov. 18 .- Reports that Queen Marie has decided to curtail her American trip and return to Roumania as soon as possible occasioned no surprise here.

Balkan circles for several weeks felt fears for his life. that the condition of King Ferdinand is regarded with considerable concern. According to reports received here from Bucharest, the mon pleas court here today showking is suffering from a severe in- ed Dr. D. L. Delphino, former Marternal malady and has not taken tins Ferry physician. who was buster, it is certain to provoke an 000 for remodelinfi the cottages, proper care of himself but has been mysteriously slain near Follansinclined to indulge himself when bee, W. Va., carly today, was seekever his condition appeared to be ing separation from what officials

In some circles it was also rumhere that some of the political pol- taches. icies of the queen are in danger of being upset in her absence.

Some reports were received renewing the old rumors that Prince HOPES FOR SAFETY Carol is about to be restored to his rights of succession in view of the uncertainty of King Ferdinand's

CANTON VICE RING HABITUES ON RUN

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18 .- The rem- ley Coal Company, near here, nants of Canton's notorious vice ring are running for cover. "Chuck" Burns, well known in

police-court history there, today vol. the bed of a creek broke Tuesday, untarily appeared before United following heavy rans, flooding the States District Attorney A. E. Bern. | workings of the mine. Nine officials directing the steen here and, with his attorney work said today that no sign of Joseph Hilton, of Canton, remonlife had been obtained from the strated against alleged "persecusix miners. However, the work was tion" by the authorities. being pushed with all speed, in

Burns, former associate of Louis the hope that the men have found Mazer and Ben Rudner, both of whom have been indicted in conthe water level. nection with the murder of Don R. Mellett, publisher, has been raided a thousand feet below the surface several times recently, he told the on No. 16 level.

federal officer here. Bernsteen announces that it was his intention to question Burns, fur. ther in connection with an alleged liquor and narcotic conspiracy which embraced the territory from Funeral arrangements are being has been set for December 22. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Burns the made here today for Dean M. the territory of violators.

ENTIRE FAMILY VICTIMS CANCELLING PLANS OF POISON, FOOD TESTED

Wellesley Professor, Wife and Three Children, Are Ill—Experts Examine Breakfast Menu For Poison

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- Professor Henry Meyer, of Wellesley College, his wife and three children were battling for their lives today as police waited at the state house for experts to analyze parts of a "poison meal" and furnish a clue to the trail of a fiend, who, authorities are convinced, attempted a wholesale poisoning.

Something that each member of ate news. I must go home. I day contained the poison that so

The Balkan queen will take the no enemy who would attempt so Cleve was able to crawl to the telemonstrous a crime.

TURKS FOR COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .-

three very heavy and very live

turkeys arrived at the White

House this morning. The fowls were the gift of the People's

National Bank of Mount Pleas-

PHYSICIAN KILLED

AT STEUBENVILLE;

From City To City

Say Friends

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 18 .-

here early this morning.

say was his first wife.

workers

would be rescued alive.

OF MINERS ARE SLIM

PLAN FUNERAL

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 18 .-

brief illness.

here.

ant, Oho.

Mrs. Meyer prepared the breakfast, the maid being away. She served orange juice, cooked cereal, scrambled eggs, toast and coffee. Parts of each of these dishes today were under the microscope at the state health department. Van Cleve Meyer, 9, and Antoinette, 10, were at school and the professor was enroute to Boston when the members of the family were seized with deadly nausea. Answering a call from Antoinette's school, Mrs. the family ate for breakfast vester. Meyer was attacked en route home and could hardly guide the automobile. Mrs. Meyer collapsed when Today Professor Meyer groaned | Van Cleve staggered in, to be folfrom his sick bed that he knew of lowed by the father. Only Van phone and summon aid.

FARM LEGISLATION Ohio is the first state to come DEMANDED BY BLOC: forward with a concrete assurance that President and Mrs. Coolidge will enjoyean ap-MAY HALT CONGRESS proved Thanksgiving meal. A large crate containing

Threaten To Hold Body Until Relief Is Passed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The spectre of farm relief legislation flashed across the congressional horizon today to threaten the Coolidge administration anew with the congress next spring. The Democrats already are demanding an extra session for tax reduction.

Enact the McNary-Haugen bill by Doctor Was Hounded next March 4, was the cry of returning farm bloc leaders, or congress will be held in session until it is enacted. The bloc leaders, while avoiding an open threat of filibutering tactics, made it plain Hounded and driven from one city to another for years by enemies they considered farm relief more who have not been identified, Dr. important than any other legisla-J L. Delphino, 51, fell a victim tion likely to confront congress durto their bullets on a lonely road ing the coming winter.

The action of the St. Louis farm The physician's body was found, conference in demanding early passlumped to the floor of his auto- sage of a bill providing for a govmobile, riddled with bullets from ernment export corporation to be an automatic / pistol, at Bates financed by an equalization fee was orable legislation for the fund to outward signs of injuries from the Bridge, across the river from pointed to as indicating the necess provide medical and housing needs Dr. Delphino came here from Haugen bill. The latter provides ing business session are: Dr. B. Martins Ferry about a year ago. just such a corporation and calls His arrival was unostentatious but for an equalization fee to be paid his ability as a practioner soon by the farmers.

brought him local fame. He admitted to friends that he had fled ed and open its offensive for pas- Troy; Dr. Charles Shepard, Colum. from one town to another in the sage of the bill as soon as con- bus; Dr. A. C. Messenger and Dr. hope of evading enemies but did gress convenes, according to Sen- T. F. Myler, resident Home physinot explain the circumstances. He ator Gooding, Republican, of Ida-cian, Xenia. It has been an open secret in said he left Martins Ferry when he ho. Gooding declared he felt there One hundred and ten thousand was time enough to pass the meas- dollars is the figure named to pro-ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Nov. 18. added, "I shall be tempted to do for the institution. One hundred -A divorce suit on file in comanything to get the legislation en- thousand dollars has been fixed as acted."

extra session of congress. The Dem-installing bathrooms and stairways ocrats with their demands for im- etc., and \$200,000 for new cottages mediate tax reduction, already are to properly house the children. agitating for a special session next Dr. C. P. Robbins, of the state Dr. Delphino was arrested for ored that there may be political pointing firearms and was also spring, while the disagreements ov- board of health, who had charge of tion for the propsed budget. motives behind the queen's decision implicated in several civil suits er the Illinois waterway project— a recent medical clinic at the Home to return. There are indications here, according to local court at- which the administration plans to gave his report of the investigapush this winter-will provide ad- tion. Discussion of the data uncov-

> met defeat. The recent price defla- September. tion in cotton, with its resultant | Dr. William Landerbach, Dayton, hardships upon the South, has won eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, HAZLETOWN, Pa., Nov. 18.—As to be used solely to stabilize cotton proposed for membership to be vot- which swept a tenement building men. placed more pumps in position for operation prices in event of a bumper crop. ed on at the next meeting: Dr. at Madison avenue and 107th The dead are: Hyman Bush, 42, today, little hop was expressed that the six men trapped behind advocates contend, present cotton A. C. Bachmeyer, Cincinnati; Dr. sons and resulted in serious injury daughter, Emma. a bank of flood waters in the Tom- depression could have been avert- James McMurray, Marion; Dr. H. to four others. Twenty-five per- His wife, Rebecca, 37, and their hicken colliery of the Lehigh Val- ed.

APPROPRIATIONS TO PROVIDE IMPROVEMENTS AT HOME URGED

possibility of an extra session of Medical Consulting Staff Wants Nearly \$500,000 From Legislature—Elects Same Officers at Meeting Here

With no chance of him turning professional, Mario de

Bernardi is on his way back to Italy with world's seaplane

speed mark, set against U. S. navy fliers in Schneider cup

races. He is seen in seaplane in which he flew 246 miles

an hour, just before it was dismantled to go back with him.

Greiwe, Cincinnati, as dean and Dr. A. C. Messenger, of Xenia, as secretary of the consulting medical staff, of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home and discussion urging the success of legislation insuring an appropriation of \$483,000 for needs of the institution, were the chief items of business taken up at the annual meeting of the department at the Home, Wednesday.

Members of the legislative committee, appointed to work for fav- uation. sity for enactment of the McNary- of the Home, appointed at the mornjust such a corporation and calls R. McClellan, Xenia, chairman; Dr. Greiwe, Cincinnati; Dr. J. C. Larkin, Hillsboro; Dr. H. H. Herman, The farm bloc will be reorganiz- Dayton; Dr. George McCullough

ure before March 4 but, if not, he vide a new hospital and equipment the amount needed for a nursery, If the farm bloc attempts a fili- for children under four years; \$73,

lered in the survey, followed his re-The farm bloc will go into the port. Dr. T. F. Myer, resident phynew fight in a stronger position sician, submitted his report, coverthan in the last session, where it ing his service at the Home from

over many converts. In fact, one was elected to the staff, during the provision of the bill last spring business session. The following phywould have set aside a huge fund sicians and medical authories were

all of Xenia and Dr. F. B. Woolard, of Nicaragua and also of Guate-Washington, C. H., as consulting mala.

a similar meeting next June, in nition. Filibustering ships, equip- ly ill augurating a plan for semi-annual ped with various assortments of and semi-annual meetings were Nicaraguan ports. resolved upon to relieve this sit-

with huge bouquets of chrysan- can government. themums grown in the Home low tapers at each cover.

cinnati, appearing first. He de- succeeded than failed, however. Russey's lane on the night of Sep- loan board, it was announced to plored overcrowded conditions in

(Continued on Page Two)

UNITED STATES MAY SET PROTECTORATE

bat Radicals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .-An avenue, apparentry, was opened today for the United the state department consid-

Such a policy would amount, can protectorate over Nicar-

the country. The avenue has been opened by the request of Adolfo Diaz, the new president of Nicaragua, for something very close to permanent intervention by the American government into the disordered affairs of the little republic. Diaz has "PIG WOMAN" LEAVES stated that this semi-intervention is necessary to prevent neighbor-ing counties, principally Mexico, from aiding and fomenting revolutionary activities in his coun The state department has received his request sympathetic

Diaz was elevated to the pres idency of Nicaragua a few days Endangers Life By Am- erty and deterioration during the ago and was promptly accorded recognition by the state department, which for a year prior had refused to recognize the revolutionary government headed by General Emilio Chamorro. The American government's opposi-Chamoro ultimately forced his withdrawal and, under the guiding influence of the American charge at Managua, Diaz was chosen to succeed him.

The state department has been concerned for some time over eviidences of what it considered Mex-Re-election of Dr. J. E. and S. N. McClellan, radiographer, ican "interference" in the affairs

Official reports have disclosed Decision was reached to hold access to Mexico arms and ammuammunition n. in some cases

The Calles government official-sibly could result in her death. ly disavowed any connection with But she has waived aside all banquet for the medical these activities. Nevertheless, it suggestions that she remain in the men, their wives and invited is accepted in Washington that hospital. She insisted she must HOPE TO STRENGTHEN guests, followed at 1 o'clock. An they could not have gone on withelaborate three course menu was out the knowledge, if not the con- she knows of the mysterious murserved, the tables being centered nivance, of officials of the Mexi- der of the Rev. Edward W. Hall

Some of these gun-running ex- Mills. She is the only known "eye flower gardens, with lighted yel- peditions were halted by the witness' of the murders. She has American warships and marines identified the three defendants, Dr. Greiwe introduced the speak- which the state department rush- Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her lation to strengthen federal superers at the banquet, with Dr. A. C. ea to Nicaraguan waters "to pro- brohers, Henry and Willie Stev- vision of joint stock-land banks Bachmeyer, head of the College tect the lives and property of ens, as the three persons she saw has been proposed to Secretary of of Medicine, University of Cin- American citizens." More of them under the crab apple tree in De the Treasury Mellon by the farm

the Home dormitories and pro- the state department over the vital witness. posed better facilities at the in- general aspect of one Caribbean stitution. He called attention to country "interfering" with the in- that she would die and that her a recommendation will be made other health hazards, and com- ternationl affairs of a neighbor- amazing story never would be told to congress. mended the physical survey of the ing country is the general distrust at the trial. Spectacular efforts The proposal resulted from an State Board of Health. "Modern which some administration officifacilities are needed and the high- als feel over the general political ander Simpson to have court joint stock-land banks conducted est grade of efficiency in such a tendencies of the present govern- transferred to her bedside in the in St. Paul and Kansas City some fine institution," he said. He ex- mnt of Mexico. The words "not hospital so that her testimony months ago by the department of pressed hope of favorable legisla- shevism" and "radicalism" are frequently used by officials when He regretted the general policy talking privately about the political direction of the Calles govern- able her to testify. Her progress, rious nature.

TENEMENT FIRE CAUSES DEATH

OF TWO; FIR EMEN RESCUE 22

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. Fire carried from the building by fire-

WILL ADD \$3,832,630

Request Of Country Opens Avenue To Com-

ally and is considering it.

UP FOR NICARAGUA TO PROPERTY VALUES New Duplicate Certified To State Tax Commission -Shows Values Have Jumped 12 Per Cent Since 1910. Greene · County's first re-appraisal of real estate since

States to maintain a semi-per- 1910, recently completed after seven months work, indicates manent naval force in Nicar- the general tax duplicate for 1926 will show an increase of aguan waters to combat what nearly \$4,000,000 over the total property valuation in 1925. The 1926 tax duplicate for Greene County, as certified

ers the active encroachment to the State Tax Commission this week by County Auditor R. of "Mexican radicalism" into O. Wead, totals \$35,714,160, while in 1925 the duplicate the countries of the Carib- amounted to \$31,881,530. This is an increase of \$3,832,630. if the figures are approved by the tax commission. The duplicate will be given a able with those of surrounding

this small loss, village and Xenia

Property gained correspondingly.

are based is for land valuations

and land improvements.

sixteen-year period.

The duplicate upon which taxes

Total property valuation for

1925 was practically the same as

when the last general re-appraisal

was conducted in 1910 due to the

fact that individual improvements

which raised the value of property

were offset by destruction of prop-

DEATH IN ACCIDENT

BATAVIA. O. Nov 18-Twi

jured in the crash, according to

Demaris was suffering from an

FARM LOAN BANKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .-- Legis-

cut and bruised.

of course, to a virtual Ameri- hearing by the tax commission in counties. Columbus, Monday, November 22 If the figures are approved as at 9 a. m. The commission will certified, real estate in Greene agua and would not be dis- consider the values and re-adjust- County, it is indicated by the appleasing to American concerns ments occasioned by the first appraisal, has increased in value that have large interests in praisal in sixteen years and it is twelve per cent on the average. possible the duplicate may be fur-Auditor Wead estimates that rether raised. adjustment of values in the twelve The commission has the power townships in the county taken as

to either lower or raise the dupli- a whole, show a slight slump in cate to make the figures equit- property values, while to offset

HOSPITAL TO TELL HALL-MILLS STORY

bulance Trip To Court Room

TWO NARROWLY MISS SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 18 -"I'm all right-I'm going to be strong. Don't you worry about I've got to of this case after that I don't care."

These are the words of Mrs. persons parrowly escaped death Jane Gibson, who is to make a near here today when a trolley dramatic appearance in court here car of the Cincinnati, Georgetoday as the state's star witness town and Portsmouth spur line in the Hall-Mills murder trial jumped the tracks while going They were spoken to Police In- down a steep hill near here and spector John J. Underwood, who, was practically demolished. with Captain Harry Walsh, inter- Fred Moore, operator of the car that the liberal revolutionists had viewed her in the Jersey City hos- and Dale Demaris, 19, the only rital, where she has been serious passenger, were both seriously in-

She is coming to the court first reports reaching here. meetings. It has been found that flags and loaded with rifles and house here this morning from Jersey City, thirty miles away, in an arm broken in four places and business of the body becomes commen, were enabled to clear mys- ambulance and against the advice possible internal injuries, it was plicated and too heavy when a teriously from Mexico ports and of six doctors who have been at said, while Moore, although year elapses between meetings, arrived just as mysteriously at tending her. They fear she might thought to have sustained internal suffer a relapse which quite pos- injuries, was reported to be badly

> and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Coupled with the uneasiness of tember 14, 1922. She is the state's day.

It was feared a week or so ago has been reached as to whether were made by Prosecutor Alex- investigation of the operations of might be taken, but the court ad justice and the treasury. While vised a delay to see if her condi-some irregularities were found, it tion improved sufficiently to en- was said that none was of a se however, was very slow. She is suffering from a complication of diseases which physicians say will WITNESS ARRESTED ultimately result in her death. Only a few days ago, she underweat a blood transfusion.

The imminent appearance of Mrs. Gibson on the witness stand . Had the bill been in force now, its Graeme Mitchell, Cincinnati; Dr. street early today killed two per- a tenant, and his 11-year-old ment early today in the vicinity of of bigamy the court house among the curious crowd waiting for the arrival of alias Audrey, alias McDonald, ac-C. Messenger, Dr. R. R. McClellan sons trapped by the flames were two other children, Dora, 9 and the ambulance bearing the famous cording to Commonwealth Attorwitness.

Sinal hospital, surgeons said the STAND IN LINE TO **GET RID OF TICKETS**

uncommon sight to see thousands TORONTO, O., Nov. 18 .- Mov. of persons standing in line wait-12:01 a. m. Monday morning, ac- when 2,000 persons stood in line

The motorists were the victims of a police foray last night, the sec. flight to Pan-America was postpon ond within a week, and most of ed today on account of unfavorable them were arrested for displaying weather conditions over Chesaimproperly adjusted lights.

More than 4,000 drivers have been during one night.

has figuratively set Somerville on NEWPORT, Ky., Nov. 18 .- Folits ears. It is the one subject of lowing her testimony given during conversation in this little town a murder trial here yesterday of 6,000 population. There was an Virginia Hughes, of Cincinnati, undercurrent of suppressed excite- was under arrest today on a charge Virginia Hughes, alias Shanks,

ON BIGAMY CHARGE

ney L. J. Diskin, who said the woman had obtained a license to marry Elmer McDonald before she had been divorced from Morris Shanks, both Kentuckians, From the witness stand the girl said she had also married a man by the name of Audrey.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18.—It is no POSTPONE FLIGHT OF GIANT PLANES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- The flight of the two giant planes to Hampton Roads, Va., from the navy yards here for the start of the peake bay.

The planes are all ready for the caught since the crusade began, take-off and will leave here tomorlast week, when 1,200 were ticketed row afternoon if weather conditions are favorable.

The six men, with four others who escaped, were trapped when the bed of a creek broke Tuesday, KING BENJAMIN PURNELL RELEASED ON \$70,000 BOND; GREETED ROYALLY BY HIS FOLLOWERS BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Nov. available, if needed, it was report-"Until I was fifteen years old,

18 .- Suffering from a severe at- ed. tack of diabetes, which has crippled In an official statement, the decent treatment and was allowed

a high point in the mine above him in the last year, "King" Ben- House of David denounced the to go to the colony school. Then I The men are trapped more than House of David, was back in the ion" and issued orders barring fifteen other girls, all between thircolony today, a weak, sick man. Purnell was released from jail Bowing in homage, "King" Ben's

ing on two serious charges made yesterday after being freed on ments that was infallible. by former girl members of the sect bond. Some kissed his palsied hand. "I was called before him every

W. J. Barnard, attorney for the were permitted to see him today. was married and ordered never tn federal attorney declared, already Criswell, 54, banker and former colony announced that Purnell was | Mrs. Bessie Daniels Woodworth, live with my husband." has given seluable information in treasurer of Jefferson County, determined to fight for final vindi- former girl member of the colony Woodworth said he and his wife the government's campaign to rid who died late yesterday after a cation in the courts. A defense fund whose tip to state police led to the are now contemplating legal action to the courts and the courts of almost a million dollars will be arrest of the cult chieftain, recount-against Purnell.

newspapermen from the grounds. | teen and seventeen years of age.

Only a few members of the colony two weeks or so. After a while I

ed by local businessmen. His hear- ion when he returned to the colony ing in the cult, I believed his state- this practice to contine.

MOVIES AT 12:01 jamin Purnell, aged leader of the press as a "poisoner of public opin- was placed in a special house with erated here on Sunday but it is prize fight or other event, but the "One day I was ordered before cording to a decision of the city trying to get rid of their ticketslate yesterday on \$70,000 bond post- followers greeted him in royal fash. Purnell. Due to my childhood train- council which has voted to premit traffic summonses.

SALE DATES RESERVED.

Dec. 1.—Evan O. Bogan. Dec. 1.-H. O. Beatty.

The blaze was believed to have started in a baby carriage in the rear of the lower hall, from a cigarette stub.

ing picture shows can not be op- ing for tickets to a baseball game, perfectly legal to open them at procedure was reversed here today

Esther, 6, and a brother, Emanuel

Borg, were overcome by smoke

and seriously burned. At Mount

Sinai hospital, surgeons said the



LERCH, NEWEST AME RICAN SOPRANO OF THE MET ROPOLITAN OPERA IS DO- MESTIC. SHE DOES HER OW

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- More relight with her voice ounding setbacks are being given

not produce great opera singers. prano from Allentown, Pa., who nad just added her name to the add lustre to the Me ropolitan, premier opera house of the world. The tradition is dying hard.

Giulito Gatti Casazzi is still skepti-

their debut with the Metropolitan wood began her vocal career when this season, and Marion Talley, Johnson, Mary Lewis, Lawrence Tibbetts, Dorothy Flexer also of Allentown, Pa., Queena Mario and Louise Hunter of Ohio, Rafael Diaz of Texas, Rosa Ponselle of Connecticut, James Gor don of Detroit, and others to call upon, Signor Gatti should have no difficulty in obtaining an American cast for the American-creat-Metropolitan in February. Deems Taylor, former advertising man, is composer of the opera, and Edna St. Vincent Millay, not-ed poet, the libreitist.

A few years ago Louise Lerch, now in her early twenties, was sitting in the junior choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Allentown, Pa. A vocal teacher in the local high school first saw the possibilities of her soprano voice and devoted much time to developing it. Her father, a former telegrapher, who is now in the insurance business, sent her to Philodelphia to study.

ing in churches. She attracted the attention of Madame Marcella about the final development of her

leria Rusticana as a member of the and you appear years younger. San Carlo Opera company. At

Exclusive Dispatch Copyright, 1926 that time critics expressed de-

Miss Vettori was born in Venice the tradition that America does and was brought to America Critics are singing the praises shortly after their arrival in of Louise Lerch, 24-year-old so- America, and she was left in the care of relatives in St. Louis.

the daughter of the late clipper Cod. Captain Simeon Attwood "Give me an American Car- lived to see his daughter gain with four Americans making European rudiences. Martha Ati-

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will ed and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is trouble-

of other ingredients. pound and can be obtained at all drug stores for only 75 cents a

some. An easier

While gray faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our While engaged in study Miss youthful appearance and attrac-Lerch toured Pennsylvania, sing- tiveness. By darkening your hair Compound, no one can tell, be Sembrich, famous Metropolitian cause it does it so naturally, so diva of a former day, who brought evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one -Elda Vettori, also a soprano, small strand at a time; by morn another Metroplitan acquisition, ing all gray hairs have disappear has appeared extensively in Amer- ed. After another application o ica. In 1923 she made her oper- two your hair becomes beautifully atic debut as Santuzza in Caval- dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant

SUPPLEMENT

YOU may laugh all you WANT to about the LADY of the house being SO particular about her HOUSEWORK, but ladies, LET us give you a little INSIDE tip about the men-THE average smoker is JUST about as fussy ABOUT his cigars as THE average housewife IS about tracking mud INTO her house-and WE'VE been observing MASCULINE tastes along THE tobacco line now FOR fifteen years, and THE cigar that seems to PLEASE the great majority IS the La Palina IT sells for 10c and SEVERAL of our regular CIGAR customers have

> Yours very truly, D. D. JONES.

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the Metropolitan without having social service work at the Home, studied abroad. He comes from in which a woman co-worker Nashville, Tenn., is married and would assist the physician in

APPROPRIATIONS TO **GET IMPROVEMENTS** AT HOME HERE URGED

(Continued From Page 1)

The proper place for the child in the individual home and social service workers today are closing he suggesteda method of tendent of the Home, declared that

Bellbrook

Clifton

Bowersville

progress in developing social serv-the encouragement noted amo ice in all such insitutions so that the physicians showed progress and during the eig for the follow-Four years ago Miss Attwood these children of the best citi- the work of the institution. "Some existence has all Dr and Mrs. C. West Devton: Dr A. C. Rechmover charge in obtaining the necessary data for the right environment for

> Dr. Graeme Mitchell, dean of pediatrics, College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati, agreed with Philby gave a reading, "Foolish R. H. Grube, Xenia; Dr. and Mrs. Springfield D. A. R. Chapter, and feeling.—Sayre's Drug Store, S. Dr. Bachmeyer, and urged the "individualism" of each child in the Home. In the solution of the relative importance of heredity and environment, Dr. Mitchell said: 'there is something we can do with environment and we must work carry on without it. There is a wonderful opportunity here for the study of adolescence, which has get everything we are asking for,

Lt. Col. T. F. Andrews, superin-

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went to Europe to continue her zens shouldn't be penalized and times things seem dark, but we tion-wide promine. Dr. and Mrs. C. West, Dayton; Dr. A. C. Bachmeyer studies. During this time she appeared with opera companies in that the old-time 'orphanage system' salways take a new grip on our tours has made into the child selves and feel that our work is popular attraction. H. H. Herman Wapakoneta; Dr. A. Graeme Mittaly France Belgium and Switz The matter of keeping the child selves and feel that our work is popular attraction. Italy, France, Belgium and Switzerland. Recently she returned to
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er, Windham; Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. C. Messenger, Xenia; Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Greiwe, in closing the meeting, urged the doctors to become charged with the idea of "funting" T. F. Myler, Xenia; Dr. and Mrs. S. Ben R. McClellan, Xenia; Dr. John Tuttle. Adlerika remaining the meeting, urged the doctors to become charged with the idea of "funting" T. F. Myler, Xenia; Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Kneisley, Dayton; Dr. H. L. surprising amount of

Larkin, Hillsboro; Dr. and Mrs. C. ed with a novelty number "Out in A. F. Shepard, Dayton; Dr. J. C. The Republican.

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STATE OFFICERS OF D. A. R. ADDRESS MEET

The three chapters in Greene County of Daughters of the Ameri- tha Johnson were hostesses to a bert Backus, Columbus, state re- marriage took place Tuesday. gent and the chairman of the South-

the national D. A. R. organization the occasion were: is doing in the Americanization of Mrs. Haines, the Misses Alma

R. chapters, to keep them employ- tha Hawkins and Flora Crumley. ed. She also outlined the program of the state organization for the next three years and urged the lo-

cal chapter to assist in he plans. Mrs. Heaume pointed with pride trict and the spirit of co-operation showed her in her work.

A social hour was enjoyed with ed by Mrs. J. O. McCormick, Mrs. W. H. McGervey, and Mrs. H. S. LeSourd of Catherine Greene Chap-Ervin, Cedarville and Mrs. Robinson, of Jamestown chapter.

XENIA MAN MARRIED TO SPRINGFIELD GIRL

Mr. Charles Edward Payne, this city, and Miss Clarisse Margaret House, daughter of lMr. tnd Mrs. F. E. Hause, 254 S. Lowry Ave., Springfield, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, South Charleston, the Rev. Chas. Sultzbaugh officiating, Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock. Attendants were Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Little- FIRST M. E. SOCIETY

The bride wore a frock of Venetian blue satin, trimmed with meident of the Ladies Aid Society, tallic cloth, with a hat of cloth of First M. E. Church, at the business gold and silver. Her traveling out- meeting, following a covered dish fit included a tan silk frock, tan dinner at the church, Wednesday felt hat, and brown velour coat, trimmed with mink.

diately on a wedding trip through the East. After ten days they will return to Xenia to reside. Mr. Payne is a telegraph operator on the Pennsylvania Railroad here, and formerly resided in Yellow

SPRINGFIELD SPEAKER ON B. P. W. PROGRAM

Mr. Tracy E. Thompson, depart- ELKS DANCE SOON ment of business administration. Wittenberg College, Springfield, will address Xenia Business and at the K. of P. Hall. iness" or "Wooing Prosperity." Miss Helen Ford will sing Kany. "Honey Lou" theme song of the serial story appearing in The Gazette and The Republican and composed by Miss Juanita Rankin and Miss Alice Foley, local girls. Miss Rankin will play Miss

Ford's accompaniment. Hostesses for the evening are the Misses Virginia Fletcher, Nelle McKay, Clara Wright and Carrie

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET Woman's Missionary Society, First Presbyterian Church will hold its thank-offering meeting at the church Friday afternoon, November 19, at 2:30 o'clock. The devotions and snuffling! A leader will be Mrs. A. C. Messenger | dose of "Pape's and Mrs. J. P. White will talk to | Cold Compound" the society on "Why I Give a Thank-Offering." A solo will be hours until three given by Miss Zella Soward and are taken will end Mrs. James Wilson III and Miss grippe misery and Soward will sing a duet. Hostesses D. Espey, Mrs. Georgia Wead, Mrs. head, chest, body Rudolph Weber, and Mrs. Reed or limbs. Madden. All women of the congre-

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BRIDE-ELECT HONORED WITH SHOWER SATURDAY

Miss Eva Crumley and Mrs Mar- tion after Christmas. can Revolution, George Slagle, Ce- miscellaneous shower on Saturday darville; Cedar Cliff, Cedarville and evening, given at the home of Miss Catherine Greene, Xenia, were hon- Crumley, honoring Mrs. Elton D. ord by the presence of Mrs. Her- Haines (Rosezella Harner) whose

ton, Tuesday evening, The home decorations were of west district, Mrs. J. S. Heaume, of blue, pink and white this color Springfield, at a joint meeting at scheme being carried out in the Trinity M. E. Church, Wednesday refreshments as well. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received Lima and will spend the week-end quainted and in order to be later man; C. E. Wilkin, Xenia, and Mrs. Backus told of the work that by the bride-elect. Those enjoying

foreigners in this country and its Mendenhall, Mabel Davis, Leona Southern mountain schools and Ruth Marshall, Sarah Siefert, Olis Wednesday evening, November 17. a frenzied mob of foreigners de- abeth Evans, Mrs. Ruth Lile, the Considine, this city. tained at Ellis Island into an or- Misses Grace Hutchison, Clara Stillderly group of people by giving ings, Hattie Harner, Donna Harner them material of cloth and wool, Mary Johnson, Elizabeth Marshall. sent in boxes by the various D. A. Mabel Beam, Nellie Wheeler, Mar-

> OGLESBEE-FISHER NUPTIALS WEDNESDAY

The ceremony uniting Miss Grace to the work of the Southwest dis- Oglesbee and Mr. Clarence W Fisher, was quietly solemnized at the parsonage of First Reformed Church, the Rev. David A. Sellers. Mrs. V. F. Brown as hostess, assist officiating, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The service was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buck and Mr. dinner Wednesday evening, hono:ter; Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. R. C. Faires. The bride was attired in an attractive ensem- Billy, Urbana, O., who have been ble consisting of a frock of rose the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James shade, with a becoming hat and fur, Baxter, Fairground Ave., the past trimmed coat to correspond. She wore a corsage of deep pink roses

The single ring ceremony was used. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher went immediately to their home on N. King St. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are well known Xenians. Mrs. Fisher has been employed at the Commer cial and Savings Bank. Mr. Fisher is a member of the firm of the Fisher Brothers Market.

ELECTS NEW OFFICRES

Mrs. M. J. Bebb was elected pres-

Mrs. William Smith was elected vice-president; Mrs. Charles Pur-Mr. and Mrs. Payne left imme- dom, recording secretary; Miss Imo Marshall, treasurer. Heads of divisions appointed were as follows: Mrs. R. W. Irwin, Mrs. Ben C. Chambliss, Mrs. L. A. Parrett, Miss Amy St. John, Mrs. Harry Siefert, Mrs. David Lewis, Mrs. J. T. Charters, Mrs. C. V. Patterson, Mrs. A. L Oglesbee, and Mrs Charles Rid-

Invitations are out for a dance sponsored by Xenia Lodge Elks, at the Elks' Club, Tuesday Professional Women's Club, Thurs- evening, November 23, at 8:30 His subject will be "Fickle Bus- ed of Messrs. A. C. Garwood, John Feurle, J. E. Hughes and Jacob

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PREPARE CANTATA OPTOMETRISTS PLAN MEETING Merchers of the choir of the Lutheral church, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret McNiel, Dayton, have begun rehearsals for a Christmas cantata which will be given December 19 in the Lutheran

Church. The concert will be the first that will be given by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Mc- and Champaign Counties attended school board, the superintendent Niel, who will take the position as a dinner-meeting of Zone 9 of the and high school principal were Horner, Mrs. Harry Williams, permanent leader of the organiza- Chio State Optometric Association guests at the meeting.

More than fifty delegates attend- crchestra under direction of E. G. Bell, Miss Mildred Mason, Elwood

Mrs. S. J. Harner, N. Detroit A number of women, wives of St., accompanied her sister, Miss the delegates, also attended the were in charge of Drs. L. A. Wag-Lucy Linkhart, to her home in business session to become ac- ner, Xenia, Greene County chair-

Following a luncheon in the cafeteria a public meeting was MUSICAL SHOW FILLS A community supper was enassistance in the building up of the Smith, Velda and Gladys Beal, joyed at the New Hope Church, held in Jean B. Elwell Auditorium. marking and recording graves of Hart, Marie and Alberta Elam, Flora Among those present were Miss nati, governor of Zone 8, was the Martha, Mary and Lenna Beam, Ida Smalley, Miss Dorothy Webb, principal speaker at the open One told of the transforming of Kathryn Van Pelt, Irma and Eliz- Mr. Ray Webb and Mr. Donald meeting.

> Mrs. James Baxter has as her guest for a few days, Mrs. Clarence mell's honor and they attended a chairman of the zone, presided. luncheon in Dayton, Tuesday.

First M. E. Church choir will rehearse Friday night at 7 o'clock, at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Luttrell. W. Church St, enterained with a ing Mrs. Clarence Cartmell and son

Mrs. Isabelle House, state health department, spent several hours in Xenia Wednesday, conferring

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Dr. J. A. Yoder and Dr. A. B. May attended an osteopathic meeting at Gibbons Hotel, Dayassociation in Dayton in the spring entertainment program at the state scenes with capable choruses.

appointed on sub-committees ar- Fred Nelson, Jamestown. ranging for the convention.

Dr. Clarence Kaufman, Cincin-

He told of the effect of visual surveys conducted in certain manufacturing plants and declared statistics showed that after such ex-Cartmell, Urbana, O., Monday even- ed sometimes as high as twenty- packed the City Hall Theater, aminations, production was boost-day night, "The Bandbox Revue" ing Mrs. Baxter entertained a eight per cent the following Wednesday night, when the procompany of friends in Mrs. Cart- month. Dr. S. C. Philbroon, Piqua, duction was again staged.

Those attending the session al- Owens, author of the piece, and so witnessed the film "Through his co-worker, Elwood Smith, the Life's Windows." Members of the musical, dancing, and comedy

more lasting.

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nished by the Central High School Miss Ford, Mr. Horner, Mrs. Jane ed the business meeting, last of Whitworth, and the Xenia Masonic Smith, Arthur Hyman, Mr. Sutthe year and discussed plans for Club Quartet. The Quartet has ton, Miss Doris Whittington, and the annual convention of the state also been invited to appear on the Mr. Owens, who worked in several The Harmony Kings, Xenia or-Arrangements for the meeting

skits were presented with fin-chestra, made a "hit" with the Beil, Miss Whittington, and esse and the large audience en- second night audience and gave Messrs. Arthur and Isadore ily tered heartily into expressing its a splendid program. The amus- man and Lawrence Riddell appear appreciation of the variety of en- ing plot of "Marrying off Dad," in ed, was fully appreciated by the which Miss Alice Foley, Mrs. audience.

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FALL

The period of four months which we call the season of 'Autumn" or "Fall" really consists of two seasons, well narked off from each other; the former the season of harvest ind vintage, the latter the season of the dying of the year, of the fall of the leaf. It is suggested that "Autumn" (from 1 Sanscrit root which signifies "abundance" or "the harvest" would be the proper designation for the former; and "Fall' for the latter.

The literature of Autumn (the "Autumn' of our new division) is meager; in contrast to the literature of the fall of the year, which is sufficiently rich in several languages, especially the Chinese. Why the contrast? Why should the literature of Fall be richer than that of Autumn? Because it is the season of sadness, and sadness is much more potent to inspirit song than gladness. "Nothing's so dainty sweet as lovely melancholy," says old John Fletcher. And better yet, Shelley: "The sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought."

The greatest of Fall poems is that by Ou-yang Hsiu (flourished about 1,000 A. D.), which describes the sudden coming of Fall. We quote, in part, Mr. Waley's translation, but substituting "Fall" for Waley's "Autumn:"

"Master Ou-yang was reading his books at night when he heard a strange sound coming from the northwest. He paused and listened intently, saying to himself: 'How strange, how strange!' First there was a pattering and rusting; but suddenly this broke into a great churning and crashing, like the noise of waves that wake the traveler at night, when the wind and rain suddenly come; and where they lash the ship, there is a jangling and clanging as of metal against metal. I called to my boy, bidding him go out and see what noise this could be. The boy said: 'The moon and stars are shining; the Milky Way glitters in the sky. Nowhere is there any noise of men. The noise must be in the trees.' 'I-hsi! alas!' I said, 'this must be the sound of Fall. Oh, why has Fall come? Her colors are mournful and pale. Her breath is shivering and raw, pricking a street of ginger ale and cigarette where once the Pittsburgh mil- to advantage at this time of the ever done. men's skin and bones; her thoughts are desolate; her whis- ads, "orange drink" stalls and lionaire dispensed largesse. "Dia- year. One of these recipes in- In other words, the man who perings are sorrowful and cold, but her shouts are wild and frankfurter studios, it enjoyed a mond Jim" Brady has given place angry. Pleasant grasses grew soft and green. Fair trees knit their shade and gave delight. Fall swept the grasses and their color changes; she met the trees, and their boughs encies who paid as they went or, A bank occupies a certain Broad-boiling water and cook until the sions in the world war are the ones were stripped. She is called 'the Doom-Spirit of Heaven and Earth;' for her thoughts are bent on stern destruction."

The only thing in English which gives us anything like the same feel of that sudden change from Autumn to Fall the bark of the automobilatic had entire course of its existence allspice berries. Bring to the boil is the epening stanza of Shelleys Ode to the West Wind. not yet been heard on Longacre nothing of more than passing in ing point and simmer gently for No, there's a passage in Matthew Arnold's "Tristram and square. Lizzie Ford's debut was terest ever focused attention on grains salt, turn into a mold and Iseult" in like sort. Look it up, reader, and be on the alert were warning the faithful that reau. for that phenomenon so vividly described by Ou-yang Hsiu.

INTEGRITY OF COURTS

The resignation of Federal Judge George W. English rants flash on and off in dismal has no doubt removed from senate records that rarest of spectacles, the trial of a federal judge on impeachment charges.

Only five times in the history of the republic has the senate been called into session to sit as a court and hear the evidence for and against a federal judge, and only once to Chaplin. try a similar case against a judge of the U.S. commerce court. Three times the verdict has been an acquittal, and three times the two-thirds vote stamped the accused as guilty, and brought his removal from office.

The charges preferred against Judge English, resulting in his resignation from the bench and the dropping of the impeachment proceedings almost on the eve of the trial, comes as another of those rare instances in American public life when the integrity of the court has been challenged to such an extent as to result in a movement to vacate the seat in question.

The record of the American courts is indeed, an enviable one. It bespeaks in a forceful manner the honesty and the integrity of the men who have been named to sit in judgement; for rare have been the occassions when any of those men have so forgotten their obligation and betraved their trust that the senate of the United States has found itself compelled to remove them from office.

THE TEST OF LOVE

Again they quarreled, And each went his and her miserable way. Knowing full well that somehow, someway, soon They must come together again.

With the bonds that bound them-unbreakable, Yet, doubt forever entered the heart of each. And in his suffering he sought a sage,

One world-wise, who had lived over much. And the unhappy one cried, "Why is it, that one must bear such pain and heartache?

And mostly because of a trifling thing. Is it possible that the golden thread of true love

Can be broken so easily And what of the age-old beliefs That real love can never die?'

And the answer came: "Know ye not, that more than anything in the world. Love is forever tested,

Since it forever hungers for the perfect thing, With human frailties, human sins. Be satisfied, ye who love,

With the average share of ecstacy. Since no man can measure The greatness of his love Unless he meets its possible loss. 'Tis a Wise Power that tempered the spirit of love,

So that it can bear and forbear Day by day love is forever on trial-

Since forever must there be reckoning. Until the day of death.'

Fireworks



OBroad Way by VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Before prohibition turned Broadway into reputation for wildness.

men and women of Bohemian tendtaking their fun on tick, settled way corner, where, in the old berries are soft. Press through a today most insistent upon being

still in the offing and clergymen that long forgotten irrigation bu- chill. Serve with any delicate they "couldn't serve God and skylark around on bicycles."

Where the tawdry red-and-green electric bulbs of Chinese restaupersistence, "gilded" lobster palaces reared imposing fascades.

Broadway was Broadway, back in the days when the crayon portrait of Richard Mansfield adorned the theater lobby where now, on a gold leaf easel, flashes the melancholy mug of Mr. Charles

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Broadway never claimed distinction as a rendezvous of saints. Its the "great white way." There reputation rested solely on its ain't no such animal. ability to minister satisfactorily to bizarre appetites. It was never itory less than a mile in length, any trouble to show goods. You dotted with little collar shops could encounter adventure in manifold guises, from a fight to a They aimed to please. A satisfied customer was their best tric signs that blazon the virtue advertisement and the "bust" was of invariably worth the headache.

But all that's shoved behind us, long ago and far away. Broadway today is a cheap edition of what along The Alley. Coney Island was before it got religion and joined the church.

over to taxi drivers, deformed beg- of Broadway you may be sure he gars, pants pressers out for a is peddling a tradition. policemen and loose-lipped lads with limp eigaretts.

cheap. The coffee it sells is as ford supplanted Ada Rehan.

Exclusive Dispatch Copyright, rotten as the hooch and the smell would sicken a mongrel pup.

The gangster now holds sway to Mike the Bite. Rector has ab-It was the stamping ground for dicated to Nick the Greek.

At the time of which I speak traveler along Mazda Lane. In the namon,

The other day an armored truck drew up before the bronze doors The truck was of steel boxes, containing gold, was affected.

In the old days a scene like that on Broadway would have earned a "ribbon head" on every newspaper in town. Today it isn't worth even casual rehearsal.

Don't let anybody kid you about

Mazda Lane is a stretch of terrcake and coffee plants, movie houses and soft drink stands, lighted by scores of blinding elecsoda pop and underwear.

Broadway might interest for few minutes a man who had never learned to read," was Chesterton's comment after a brief stroll

When you hear a man under Mazda Lane is a street given forty gurgling about the glories Broadway flopped the day the

lobster palace gave way to the Cheapness is its curse. The en- chop suey joint-the day ertainment it purveys is cheap. "orange drink" stall succeeded The merchandise it displays is the gin mill—the day Mary Pick-



HOUSEHOLD ARITHMETIC

I know but little algebra, Division seems like Greek, But I can tell how many pies Go into half a week!

Subtraction makes me dizzy, And leaves my mind bereft-But when a roast is carved, I know How many meals are left!

I know how many whites of eggs Make up an angel cake. I multiply my spice and flour With never a mistake.

I cannot add my check-book right, My monthly sums are worse-But I can figure chicken meals Out of a corned-beef purse!



Every housewife probably has some pet activity she would like to see glorified. Drop a line to Mrs. Rawlings, care of this paper, and tell her about it.

MAKING . MODERN A

There are several new and decranberry.

SPICED CRANBERRY JELLY when pay day rolled around, if days, a beer and booze bazaar any.

At the time of which I work in the pid dispensed refreshment to the jaded spice bag containing a piece of cintwo dozen cloves and six about fifteen minutes. Add a few

> APPLE GINGER Wash, quarter, pare and core sour apples. To five cups of apple equipped with a machine gun and add five cups of sugar, grated rind half a dozen armed guards pa- of one lemon and an inch of gintrolled the sidewalks in front of ger root. Bring gradually to a the money house while a transfer boiling point and cook gently until apples are transparent. Stir frequently to avoid burning and seal

in hot, sterilized jars. DATE AND CRANBERRY MARMALADE

Simmer gently for twenty minutes one quart cranberries with one pound stoned dates and one pint of water. Press through sieve, add two cups of light brown sugar and cook about fifteen minutes longer.

anu SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS OF THE DAY

"It is a great mystery to me. cause I wrote nothing at all that fire place. year." - George Bernard Shaw, when informed he had been award-

lutely nothing has been done to William Jenkins was the first promote peace. We sit here and teacher in the house that I have deceive ourselves if we think anything-anything-has been done to lessen the possibility of war War isn't guns. War isn't paraphernalia. War is hate. America is the most hated nation in the world." Josephus Daniels, pub-lisher, and former secretary of

"The greatest missionary field in the world today is in the suburbs. When families move out to the suburbs they intend to keep on attending the old church in the city or join the local church. But child than an old and foolish king, there is so much to do about the who will no more be admonished. new house. Sunday seems to be For out of prison he cometh to the only day when such things can reign; whereas also he that is be done. The newcomer finds the born in his kingdom becometh reighbors unusually neighborly, poor. They love to play cards and dance. Saturday night seems to be the walk under the sun, with the secbest night for these things and ond child that shall stand up in Sunday comes all too soon after. his stead. Again, life in the suburbs is apt to be so pleasant that one begins ple, even of all that have been be- tific manner as possible. In order to forms between the toes. A corn to wonder if, after all, the church fore them: they also that come is quite as necessary as it used after shall not rejoice in him, to have several instruments such ture between the toes. to be."—The Rev. Dr. Arthur M. Surely this also is vanity and vex- as a nail clipper, nail scissors with Ellis, at annual meeting of Congre- ation of spirit.—Ecclesiastes 4:13- short stout blades, pumice stone cures procurable. They contain gational Home Boards

prime importance.

on so many kinds that I'm any more ship from going to sugar. No cake the curves are behind! gullible than the average fellow and

yet my mail is regularly oluttered with circulars for worthless stocks and all manner of plausible but foolish enterprises to catch the unwary. This morning I received a letter

from a publishing house and the man who signed the letter had added a "Ph. D." after his name, indicating that he regards his Ph. D. as of

by Fred C. Kelly

That made me at once suspicious and just for fun I took the that he'll be landed by her line. trouble to look up the company this harsher term might be used. the author will pay in advance all are enough to give the publisher a he well knows that he will probfact, he won't even make much effort to do so.

What I started to talk about, though, was the stupidity of the man who placed the Ph. D. after his signature, for that let the cat out of the bag.

A man of real *consequence who is a doctor of philosophy never says much about it, because he is intelligent enough to know that it isn't of all-embracing importance-prob. ably obtained by preparing an inane and futile thesis in a college, to be passed upon and approved by a group of old men with chin whis-

The man too eager to flaunt such a title is probably secretly ashamed either of his own shortcomings or those of the company with which he is identified. He is like the man, past middle age, who still wears a fraternity pin, or an extra large lodge emblem—because belonging icious recipes for conserves and to a certain "frat" or lodge is still marmalades which may be put up to him the biggest thing he has

dently hasn't anything better to brag about.

Pick over and wash one quart I notice, by the way, that men of cranberries. Add one cup of who had non-combatant commis-

Greene County History

FIRST SCHOOL HOUSE

Continued from Wednesday) "The floor was made of slabs split from large timbers and made down by wooden pins.

wooden pins.

"The fireplace was made by cut- generally known. ting out a section of logs some the point where the logs were cut, the subject of tuberculosis. thus making a back wall and

hesive. "A chimney was built up from the back wall by using short split sticks which were covered from within and without by mortar suppose it was given to me be- similar to that which lined the

"This house was a type of those generally used in those days and ed Nobel literature prize for 1925. as was common by judicious division of labor was completed in a "In the last eight years abso- single day. It is probable that described."



Better is a poor and a wise

I considered all the living which

There is no end of all the peo-

1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

Practically all of the minis of the United Presbyterian ters and a score of the elders of the United Presbyterian Churches of the Xenia Presbytery, were in Springfield for an all-day prayer

meeting. W. H. Loucks, national organizer of the Good Roads branch of the national associa-County Auditor William

this week to organize a

Dodds is in Columbus today .. Mr. James Killeen, of the Adair furniture store, has been taking a vacation of a few days from the store, recuperating from an attach of

MSt AMONG US GIRLS by Kathryn Kenney's

I often wonder what is about the man makes the love and someone hot on his trail, but it's cooks spoil the broth and too many wear snow shoes. Women are going of sucker lists. I'm kisses spoil a girl. Stirring up is after what they want, so when a reluctant to believe the only thing which keeps court man looks out for danger ahead all

stuff, too.

compared to those post" and there wasn't any hitch-

kiss a girl on his own hook for fear and she is also spare!

Turn about is fair play, especially side of the story is already out and Their man business is with school if you turn quickly enough! This anything he publishes is "extra!" teachers and others who write attitude on the part of the woman It isn't so much a case of letting a books of too inferior quality to in- to check up on love-making is not man kiss you as it is to make him terest legitimate publishers. An such a bad idea. The man who think you're letting him. specialization a man needs a li-right direction?" substantial immediate profit and cense to drive anyone to drink. The The man who kisses and tells has ably never dispose of many copies lover must whisper sweet nothings who kisses and yells. The girls deof the book after it is printed. In which have a double meaning and cided that they were missing many he must know them both.

me that causes my name to appear the woman stirs it up. Too many not going to do him any good to

rises above its bat- Men may like to do the chasing ter, and that goes but woman has the head start on for the big league him. She is going after the thing she wants and she's gaining on it. A man never us- Men are gradually giving in and

ed to kiss a girl un. giving out. They want to be mastil he was engag- ters of their own homes, but the ed to her, now he woman carries the pass-key. waits until she is A poor girl used to live in fear engaged to another and trembling after she had let a man. The stories man kiss her. She knew that her about "spooning," kisses would soon be on everywhich used to cir- one's lips and that the results ulate among the would be far-reaching as his arms. nen are nothing A girl was known as a "kissing

menney which are told by ing done there either! Now the the girls. A man is almost afraid to girl who hasn't been kissed is rare Girls are figuring that turn about Men used o talk about girls who is fair play instead of "fair pay" as man works for. I learned that it is allowed themselves to be kissed, it used to be. The only thing that the kind of publishing concern com-monly known as unethical, though themselves to be talked about. The men don't dare, the woman's

unethical publisher will accept knows his onlone has most of the At women's bridge parties in this such a manuscript, provided that fair sex crying for him. A man fast day the chief topic of converused to kiss and not bother about sation is, "can so and so make costs of publication. These costs his method, but in these days of love or could he be improved by the

man who aspires to be the perfect been lost in the din of the woman a good bet so they've gone in for This is the age when the woman making petting popular. A man's not only pursues, she takes a chas. kisses may not be anything to have er. A man may not like to have about, but they will be, anyway!

Keeping HEALT by Dr. A.F. Currier

WINNING THE FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

ociation is sponsor of a campaign certainly doomed, almost as ceror drive which includes within its tainly as if he were smitten with scope the united efforts of 1,400 cancer. Nowadays the percentage subordinate organizations or so of absolute cures is large, the per

ing conditions, suitable nourish-

obtained. It also emphasized the import- coming it. ance of the elimination of all infectious conditions and relief from physical and mental strains and

worries to the utmost extent. The important pronouncement was made, as the judgment of the smooth on one side by a large association that there is as yet no broadaxe and these were laid on specific cure for tuberculosis, like joists or sleepers and fastened anti-toxin for diphtheria, nor any absolute preventive like vaccina-"The door was made from the tion for small-pox. But it was dissame material as the floor, and tinctly affirmed that the disease that this important fact might be

I think this is a most conserva- tory result. If you decide that five or six feet in length and by tive pronouncement for an organi- you will not have an operation I building up short pieces of timber zation which above all others is know of no reason why you may outside as high as the joists at the authority par excellence upon not wear a truss. Of course if the

jambs, which were well-lined throughout the world it is known if it is small. with clay and mortar mingled to be curable, perhaps even to a Ask Dr. Currier that medical with straw to make it more co- greater degree than the American question that has been puzzling Tuberculosis Association would you. Confine your letter to fifty lead the public to believe.

importance of the inroads that to decide as to the propriety of have been made against its at- queries.

tacks. A generation ago one wno was smitten with tuberculosis The National Tuberculosis As- whether old or young, was aimost cieties affiliated centage of retarded and restrained with it through- cases is larger.

out the country, Under favoring influences a tufor the investiga- berculosis subject may even retion and treat- main at his home, may even conment of tubercu- tinue his work and the support of his family, while the lesions in his The platform lungs, if not cured are at least which was adopt- held in check. Is it not wondered for the cam- ful what positive progress has paign included been made along the lines of treatthe following im- ment of this deadly disease.

portant features And now like the cancer ques which are useful tion it is becoming recognized or essential in even by tlf: most conservative, the combat with that one of the most important tuberculo-means of attacking this or any sis; competent other serious disease is by letting medical supervi- the people know what the disease sion, adequate really means and how they are to rest under favor- recognize it when first attacked

The value of publicity, that is ment and plenty of it, fresh air in public education, in treating disthe greatest possible abundance ease, after a long period of disand purity, unlimited sunshine regard and disesteem is now bewhenever and wherever it can be coming generally regarded as one of the most potent factors in over-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. Z.: Can a truss be worn

after an operation for hernia in each groin? I was operated upon eight years ago, when more than sixty years of age, and the operation seemed to be successful, but the hernia has returned and my family object to another operation on account of my age.

Answer-Your age in itself is was hung in places by wooden is curable especially in its earlier not an objection to a second ophinges and fastened together by stages, and publicity was desired eration and if you can get in touch with a good surgeon he might be able to get a satisfac hernia is a large one it will be Destructive as this disease is more difficult to hold it back than

words and send stamped, address-One has only to study the statis ed envelope for reply. He cannot, ties of the disease for the last, of course, make... individual diagtwenty-five years to realize the noses, and he reserves the right

How to Achieve Beauty WELL-GROOMED FEET IMPORTANT TO BEAUTY

Home Treatments for Calluses and Corns You should do all you possibly brush: Alcohol, 3 1-2 drams; extract

can to keep your feet in good con- of cannabis indica, 10 grains; salfdition, but if, in spite of this care, cyclic acid, 30 grains; collodin, 3 1-2 your feet still cause you pain and discomfort, I would drams. certainly suggest Any solution that is strong enough that you consult a to act on calluses is too strong for reliable chiropodist. the surrounding skin, therefore, apcially important, if ply the above solution with care you are troubled only to the callus. with calluses, corns Corns develop from the small calor bunions. luses on the toes. A callus on However, in the the toe, especially the little toe,

ailment is slight or or pressure; then the central part if it is impossible of the callus begins to grow down for you to get to a into the sensitive skin, and, if al-Mme. Helena chiropodist, y o u lowed to continue causes intense Rubinstein should treat your pain. A hard corn forms on the feet yourself in as nearly a scien- outside of the toe, while a soft corn properly do this it is well for you becomes a soft corn by the mois-

event that the foot

ed by an amateur. Before treating your feet, give time is separated from contact them a good soaking in hot water, with the shoe and socking by a to which you have added a little felt disc or something similar. borax. Then dry the feet thorough- Another method of home treatfive minutes.

stone. Afterward, apply the follow-

ing solution using a fine paint

There are several good corn to rub down calluses and a corn some substance that acts on the file. A corn knife should not be us- corn and while the outside skin is protected, the corn at the same

ly rubbing off any loose skin, es- ment for corns consists in paring pecially between the toes. If you off the outer callus with a blade are treating calluses, soak your that has been sterilized, and then feet in a strong solution of mag- painting the center of the corn, nesium sulphate (an ounce to a with the following mixture: Sanquart of water) for about twenty- cyclic acid, 1 dram; extract of an-Then remove the nabos indica, 10 grains; ether, 2 loose callused skin with a pumice drams; flexible collodin, 6 drams.

thickens from constant irritation

Another article tomorrow.

EGGS:

Extra, 62c.

First, 52c.

Pullets, 32c

Packing stock, 35c

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IVE POULTRY:

Heavy fowls, 26c@27c.

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Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.

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Turkeys, 38c@40c.

Geese, 20c@23c.

Ducks, 24c@26c.

Young, 21c@23c.

Ohio, \$1.80@2.

POTATOES:

el basket.

SEVEN CENTRAL HIGH SENIORS PLAY LAST TIME AT WILMINGTON

High School grid squad have hard hit by graduation as is somereached the point in their scholastic football careers where they ton will again be available in the will trot out on the field for the last time in the Wilmintgon game Kolb will have but one end and Western Range Cattle-Beef steers

These seven include Captain line. Max Marshall, halfback, William

These boys will don the moleseason with a victory over Xenia's will referee. most ancient and honorable foe

ANTIOCH ARRANGES AMBITIOUS BASKET SCHEDULE FOR YEAR

An ambitious basketball schedule of fifteen games has been arranged for the 1926-27 season at Antioch College with the possibility another contest will be addea to the list, according to an announcement by Coach Kennedy Wednesday.

Nine games will be played on foreign courts and six and possibly seven on the home floor. Division A and Division B students will divide the schedule, Division A playing the first three Division B the next six with A Division finishing the schedule.

The season opens December 8, when the school helps Cedarville College dedicate its nw gymnasity a return game will be played o'clock. with Cedarville at Yellow Springs. One game, the date with Musnoon at 4 o'clock instead of the in that city. evening.

The schedule follows: December 8-Cedarville away. December 11-Muskingum away. December 15-Wilmington at home.

January 8-Miami away. January 11-Capital at home. January 17-Muskingum at home January 21—Bowling Green away.

January 29-Ashland at home. February 1-Dayton away. February 12-Bowing Green at

home February 18-Captial at Colum-

February 19-Ashland away. February 24—Wilmington away. February 26-Dayton at home. March 2-Cincinnati Y. M. C. A.

CEDARVILLE PLANS TO DEDICATE NEW **GYM DECEMBER 8**

If present tentative plans are carried out, Cedarville College will dedicate its new \$23,000 gymnasium, rapidly nearing completion, December 8 when the college basketball quintet meets its ancient rival, Antioch College, in the opening home game of the 1926-27 season, it is announced.

The new gymnasium for which \$23,000 has been epended for modern improvements and equipment, has been in the process of construction during the summer months and is practically ready for occupancy except for finishing touches on the floor and erection of goals.

Coach Borst is preparing a schedule for the approaching cage season but several of the games booked are only tentative dates. It is certain the college will open its season December 3, playing Earlham College at Earlham.

Greene County Lumber Co. bowlers lost a little ground in the Xenia Bowling League race by losing one game in three to the last-place Artesions in a match Wednesday night.

Members of both teams rolled at the peak of form and every mineralite artist recorded good scores. Box score

194	182	180
181	195	178
198	209	169
201	161	202
		-
774	747	729
192	175	215
143	166	177
201	191	187
181	161	169
717	693	748
	192 143 201 181	181 195 198 209 201 161

No More Piles

THOUSANDS BLESS DR. LEON- ONE BOY GAINED 11 POUNDS HARDT, THE PHYSICIAN WHO DISCOVERED THIS COMMON SENSE REMEDY

If you think that the surgeon's mife is the only method of escape children—and especially those that from the misery of piles, it's be- have rickets, and need a sure cause you haven't heard of the new builder that promotes the growth treatment known, as Dr. Leon of teeth and bones, cod liver oil hardt's HEM-ROID.

This Doctor's treatment is in-rothing help like it. years he discovered the exact and evil smelling and nearly alcause of piles and then went fur- ways upsets children's stomachsther and compounded a remedy so now up-to-date chemists advise that would remove the cause.

ferer to benefit by his discovery easy to take as candy. and so that there will be no doubting or delay, Sayre's Drug Store half pounds in seven weeks, and and all druggists are authorized to is now healthy and happy-thou-

Central will not be as times the case. Gibney and Morbackfield next year, while Coach one tackle position to fill on the

The Wilmington battle begins at Graham, tackle, Fred Smith, full- 2:30 o'clock and will be played on \$12@13; culls and common, \$8@ back and Robert Butts, end, all the college gridiron in that city. 9.50; yearlings, \$9@11; common regulars; and Homer Henrie, Halle Admission will be 50 cents to the and choice ewes, \$4@6.50; feeder Hill and Arthur Haverstick, sub- public, 35 cents to students and lambs, \$11.50@13. stitutes. Harold Hunt, manager, 20 cents to grade pupils ,it is announced.

The rival elevens are assured of skins for the last time and conse- officiating of the highesit class quently will strive to put forth with the announcement that the their best efforts to wind up the popular Dr. Dave Reese, Dayton,

PEDESTRIAN HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; market, lower; prime heavy hogs, \$12@12.-

condition in a Springfield hospital night when struck by an auto in \$13.50. that city.

He suffered four broken ribs, and it is feared one lung is punctured. He also has a wound on his head and serious leg injuries. Mr. Christy was crossing the street near the traction depot, on Fountain Ave., it is said, when he was knocked down by a car driven by a woman whose name was

ARRANGE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Porter, 54, who passed away at ium and closes March 2 with the her home on Thornhill Ave., Wed-Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. at the resday, will be held at the resi Queen City. There is a possibil- dence Thursday evening at 7:30

Remains will be shipped to the home of hey mother, Mrs. Allen kingum at Yellow Springs, Janu- Beard, Liberty, Ind., early Friday ary 17, will be played in the after- morning. Interment will be made

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Hogs-receipts, 2,700; holdovers, 1,074; market, steady to 10c low. out of the system is re-absorbed er on 180-275 lbs.; 180 lbs. down, 50c; sows, about steady; pigs, lower. Quotations 250-350 lbs., \$11.-50@11.90; 200-250 lbs., \$11.90@12; 160-200 lbs., \$11.50@12; 130-160 lbs., \$11.25@11.50; 90-130 lbs., \$10 the stomach, remove the sour, un-@11.25; packing sows, \$9.50@10.-

Cattle-receipts, 1100; calves, 450; market, slaughter cattle duli and steady; all cutters 10c@15c lower: bulls, 15c lower: veal. steady; top, \$13. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$6@9; light yearing steers and heifers, \$6.25@10.50; beef cows, \$4.50@6; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.35@4.25; yeal-and cutter cows, \$5.25@9; cent box from your druggist media your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months.

—Adv. beef steers, \$6@9; light yearling ers, \$9@13; heavy calves, \$5@9; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6@

Sheep—Receipts, 200; market, lambs, 25c lower; sheep, steady. Quotations: top, fat lambs, \$13.25; bulk fat lambs, \$10@13.25; bulk cull lambs, \$5@7; bulk fat ewes, \$3.25@6.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 42,000; market, weak, 10c lower; top, \$11.65; bulk, \$11.10@11.50; heavy weight, \$11.30 @11.65; medium weight, \$11.25@ 11.65; light weight, \$11.25@11.55;

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hibits germ growth.

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of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

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light lights, \$11.15@11.55; packing sows, \$9.75@10.90; pigs, \$11@11.65. Cattle-Receipts, 13,000; market, weak; calves, receipts, 3,000; market, steady; Beef steers-Good and choice, \$9@10.25; common and medium, \$7@10; yearlings, \$7@12; Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$5.50@11; cows, \$4.50@8; bulls, \$4.50@7.50; calves, \$10@12; feeder steers, \$6 @8.75; stocker steers, \$5.75@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50@6;

\$7@9; cows and heifers, \$4@7.50. Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs,

PITTSBURGH Cattle-Supply, light; market,

steady; choice, \$9.25@9.50; prime, \$8.50@9; good, \$8.75@9.25; tidy butchers, \$7.50@8; fair, \$7.25@7.-75; common \$6@7; common to good fat bulls, \$5@7.25; common to good fat cws, \$3@5.50; heifers, \$6.25@ 7.25; fresh cows and springers, \$50 @100; veal calves, \$15.

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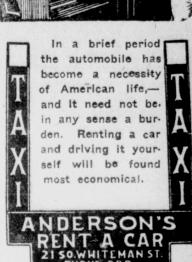
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RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

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5:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.)

WOC (484) Davenport, Chimes Concert.

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WEAF (492) N. Y. Mid-Week Hymn Sing.

WTIC (476) Hartford, Mid-Week Religious

7:00 P. M. S:00 P. M. (E.1.)
KYW (526) Chicago. Family Hour.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon Duo.
WJR (517) Pontlac. Detroit Symphony.
WEW (360) St. Louis. Musical Program.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Outlet Owlets.
WORD (275) Bátavia. Webster Duo.
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> Sacred Songs.
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> 7:30 P. M.
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> 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
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> WJAR (396) Providence. Musical Program.
>
> KFKX (288) Hastings. Concert.
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> WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Panther Hawaiian Trio.
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> WEAF (492) N. Y.—Schickerling Quartette
> Musicale. To WEEI, WFI and WJAB.
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> WRC (469) Wash.—To be announced.
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> WTAG (545) Worcester. Standardyne Trio.
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> WOC (484) Davenport. Moline Plowbogs.
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> KDKA (357) E. Pitts. Radiotale, "On
> the Nile."

WRVA (256) Richmond. Secular and

Trio. WBBR (273) Staten Isl. Vocal. WHAS (400) Louisville. Studio ConwiP (509) Phila. Pitman Community

Chorus.
7:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WJZ (455) N. Y. Royal Salon Concert.
WCAU (278) Phila. The Go-Getters.
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KYW (536) Chicago. Classical Concert.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Bankers' Life
WENR (226) Chicago. All-American Pion-

eers.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Royal Hour.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Cliquot Club Eskimos,
to WEEI, WIAR, WTAG, WFI, WCAE,
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KSD and WGN.
KLDS (441) Independence. Musicale. WSB (428) Atlanta. Studio Program. WHO (526) Des Moines. Bankers Life Trie. WGEB (266) Clearwater. Musicale Pro-

ties Band. WCAU (278) Phila. Moutbard Follies. WCBD (345) Zion. Zion Orchestra. WHK (273) Cleveland. I. B. S. A. Orchestra.
WHB (266) Kansas City. K. C. West,
Dental College Band.
WOI (270) Ames. Martin Heyde Choral 8:05 P. M. 9:05 P. M. (E.T.)

NEMC (316) Berrien Springs—Beacon
Light Sacred Hour.

8:15 P. M. 9:15 P. M. (E.T.)
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WPG (300) Atlantic City. Traymore Con-OUSE—21 Leaman St. Bath, etc. tricity, gas, newly papered and painted, \$15 monthly up. tererences required. John marbine, erences required. John marbine, 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.) Orchestra. (297) Houston. Paramount Five

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8:45 P. M. 9:45 P. M. (F.T.) wmAQ (448) Chicago. What I fixed a special-9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)

KFRU (500) Columbia. Concert Program.

WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Old Fashioned

Musicale.

WOAW (526) Omaha. Musicale.

WORD (275) Batavia. Musicale.

WPZ (333) Springfield. Violin Special-

WAMD (275) Milwaukee. Operat ?ro-WBAL (246) Baltimore. Musicale. WGY (380) Schenectady. Piano Rectial. 9:05 P. M. 10:05 P. M. (E.T.) WREO (285) Lansing. Musical concert. 9:10 P. M. 10:10 P. M. (E.T.)

WGN (303) Chicago. The Music Box.
9:15 P. M. 10:15 P. M. (E.T.)

WCAU (278) Phila. Vocal Numbers.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Jacobsen String

Quartette 9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Studio Concert. 9:50 P. M. 10:50 P. M. (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chicago. WMAQ Air Line. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.)

"WTAM (390) Cleveland Studio Program.

KGW (492) Portland—Vaudeville.

KGO (361) Oakland. Little Symphony.

WGN (303) Chicago. "Sam 'n' Henry." o. The Music Box. 10:10 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago. 10:20 P. M. 11:20 P. M. (E.T.) WCOO (417) St. Paul-Mlps. Band Con-11:20 P. M. (E.T.)

MS, a: WMAK 4365) Buffalo. Organ Recital.
Write CNRC (435) Calgary. Studio Program. 10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.) WSB (428) Atlanta—Concert. 11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) WPG (300) Atlantic City. Organ recita 11:20 P. M. 12:20 A. M. (E.T.) WLIB (303) Chicago. Liberty Studio Ed 2:15 P. M. 1:15 A. M. (E.T.) (326) Cincl. Crosicy Pups. 12:15 P. M. 12:30 A. M. (E.T.) KJR (384) Seattle. Post Intelligencer.

FEATURE TALKS 6:20 P. M. 7:20 P. M. (E.T.) KDKA (357) E. Pitts. Farm Lectures. WGY (380) Schenectady. Book Chat. Wi-Z (333) Springfield. Educational Lec-8:00 P. M. (E.T.)

7:00 P. M. B:00 P. M. WJZ (455) N. Y. "Silent Drama. 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.)

KOAC (28%) Corvallis. Book Chats,

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mlps. "Where Religion Stands." 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.) WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Wisconsin Bible Conference.
KMTR (238) Hollywood. Radio Press. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.) WBBR (273) Staten Isl. Bible Lecture. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WGN (303) Chicago. Sam 'n Henry.

WANT TO DANCE? 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chicage Gus Edwards. 70:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WEAF (492) N. Y. Goodrich Zippers, to WUI, WFL WCAE, WUY, MGR, WOC, WCCO, WTAG, KSD, WSAI, WJAR, WGN, WCSH and WTAM. WJZ (455) N. Y. Royal, WBZ, WGY and

9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WIP (509) Phila. Fry's
WCAU (278) Phila. Parodians, Club Ca-10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) (300) Atlantic City. Silver Slipper WTAM (390) Cleveland. Bamboo Gardens. WLW (423) Cincl. Castle Farmers. WLW (423) Cincl. Castle Farmers.

11:45 P. M. 12:45 A. M. (E.T.)

WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nignthaws.

12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.)

KGW (492) Portland. Spanish Ballroom

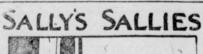
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(Copyright, 1926, by International Radii Programs, Chicago) NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of George S. Devilbiss

C. A. Devilbiss has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of George S. Devilbiss, late of Greene County, Ohio, de-Dated this 3rd day of April, A. Probate Judge of said County.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Nettie M. Fulkerson has been ap-

Dated this 2nd day of November,





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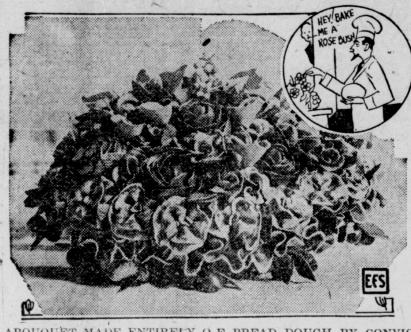
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and hours of expert labor and in-

Exlusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926 The maker, a one-time chef in several great hotels in the country LONDON, Nov. 18.—Creative is a true artist, according to Supointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Clarence desires of onvicts find expression in strange ways.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Creative is a true artist, according to Superintendent W. F. Amrine, head of the great prison farm. He is one the great prison farm. He is one A convict at the Ohio prison of the most expert cooks in the farm, near London, has discovered country, it is stated, and uses his Probate Judge of said County. as "dough" vernacularly speaking for the tables at the farm.

ANALYSIS OF WINE RESULTS IN ARRESTS

An echo of two raids conducted by deputies of the sheriff's office

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amined for alcoholic content, was heard Wednesday with the arrest of Mrs. Belle Smith, Cedarville and attack of Grip or Influenza. Mrs. Silvia Hubbard, Xenia, both Safe and Proven Remedy. liquor.

The arrests were made by Deputy Sheriff John Baughn.

Mrs. Smith, pleading guilty to the charge in Probate Court was fined \$100 and costs by Judge S. C. Wright, Mrs. Hubbard pleaded not guilty and provided \$300 bond pending her hearing in Probate Court set for next Monday after-

Evidence resulting in the arrest of Mrs. Smith was obtained when officers broke up a party in progress at her home in Cedarville The wine tested 10.1 per cent alcohol. Three or four gallons of wine contained in a jug found at Mrs. Hubbard's home is also announced to contain sufficient alcohol to war. rant prosecution.

two weeks ago in which a quantity | When You Feel a Cold Coming On of wine confiscated was later ex- Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an colored, on charges of possessing box bears signature of E. W Grove. 30c.

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The Hunting Season Opens!

Reports are coming in daily from the Nimrods who have for the last week been aiming shot guns at the southern exposures of rabbits! So far the Rabbits seem to have it! Mack, armed with two Remingtons, a Colt six

shooter, one lassoe an d asling shot returned Tuesday from a trip in the Sugar Crick district and ate ham and eggs for supper! Judge Marcus Shoup paid an all-day visit to the Bear Crick territory and reported that outside of los-

ing his luggage he enjoyed a wonderfully bracing walk! He bought another cork at Sayre's Drug Store (TWO for ONE CENT.) C. P. Beal exploded twelve shells (bought here)

and the farmer who saw what he did only charged him \$1.80 for the setting hen he took for a rabbit. Bill Billmyre scared a hog so bad down in the

Spring Valley district that its tail uncurled and now droops down on the ground like the iron chain one always sees on an oil wagon! This will probably COST

H. W. Cleaver made the wrong connection down in the Sugar Crick neighborhood, blew a fuse and one tire and came into town without pulling a trigger. John P. Bocklett really PREPARED this year for

real gunning! He borried 7 dogs from the Sutton Twins bought a brand new Remington, hired a boy to tote shells and armed with a field glass bore down on the Jasper section. Two dogs went home, John buckshotted two others and the other three got to playing hide and seek with a pole cat! He arrived home with a new and

Fisher Bros. Meat Market report that they sold out of rabbits Tuesday night the price jumping from 35c to \$1.60 during the day. All were sold to male folks wearing hunting outfits.

very odd expression on his face! No rabbits.

A gang of determined hunters bored into Thorb Charters store and DEMANDED that he sell them at least ONE rabbit apiece! Noticing that they were really in earnest, he excused himself for a few minutes and brought back 29 fresh killed ones! It was later discovered that he had been out to the Country Club with a dogcatcher's net.

Hutch is offering a \$100 prize for all rabits shot with his ammunition or with any gun sold by him but there's probably so blamed many strings tied to the proposition that no one will get the money.

The Sutton Twins wanted to get in on this page but were told that they had to wait until N E X T THURSDAY before there would be any space vacant in this column!

WATCH NEXT THURSDAY'S PAPER! HARD-WARE MEN CONFESS!

The Greene County Hardware Company

THERE HEIS!

By GEORGE McMANUS JUST







WHAT

THOUGHT!

WANTED TO BUY RAW FURS Will be at Hall's blacksmith shop, rear of Fetz grocery, every Saturday. Nathan Gray. Dated D. 1926. Proba

eight children, and has been un-

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS

HUMAN NATURE On the half shell by posers

SUCCESS IN CRIME could get denizens of the under- Beersheba.

In a recent interview he said: "I can't see why it doesn't sink into the brains of young men who want 'easy money,' that there's nothing in crime. You hear a lot of talk about the 'big money' crooks get away with. That's all bunk. The criminals I have encountered since I have been po- | Station WSAI: lice commissioner have nothing to show for their burglaries and ner concert. holdups. It's only one criminal in

a million who gets away with it." The commissioner overlooks the Badgley. fact that in crime, as in other 7:00—WSAI musical half hour. forms of human endeavor, there 7:30—request program, Mrs. Auare failures and successes. The drey Gillespie, soprano and Mary country is full of successful crooks Lou Jansen, accompanist. who are rolling in wealth. They will never be caught because they New York. mix their activities with brains.

The average type of criminal from Hotel Sinton. with whom the police deals, is the moron—the broad shouldered, bull- Station WLW: necked husky who never should have been brought into the world in the first place and who, finding educational talk. himself here, unequipped mentally and morally for the struggle that and contest. faces him, takes the "easiest way"

There are more grafting politi-clans, corrupt judges, dishonest ad-music from Castle Farm. vertisers, crooked cops and short weight prune sellers in the land than there are safe blowers, stick- ner concert. up men and pickpockets.

One dishonest lawyer is a worse Loons. menace to a community than a 8:30—Y. W. C. A. program. dozen yeggs and petty larceny 9:00—Louisville Loons, Eugene thieves. The lawyer doesn't get Schmitt. caught. He has brains enough to Station WFBE: dodge the penalty of his wrong 8:00 p. m.,-Roumanian music The dull witted yegg, in in honor of Queen Marie. variably lands in a cell. And when he is safely tucked away for a anist.

presided over a criminal court. He was a crook if ever there was one. He had earned the judicial MANY BUCKEYES AT monkey fur by years of compromise. We have heard him sentence men to long terms in prison and we have listened while he hammered golden grains of morality into sheets of infinite plat-

Being a judge he was invariably addressed as "Your Honor." Many and many a time we've heard him say: "Crime doesn't and South America have contributer, sleeplessness, bladder and urin-

tations in New York would blow police commissioner to death if he be felt all the way from Dan to ulation.

he crashes into print with an interview stressing the stupidity of ed men in my time," said Stevyoung men who desert probity for enson "and I have met many fools; lawlessness to satisfy an ambition but I have observed that the fools arts; Emmett Emerson Hardy, alties.'

> On The Air From Cincinnati

6:00 p. m.,-Hotel Sinton din-

6:40-business talk.

10:00-Henry Burr program, 11:00 to 12:00-Theis orchestra

6:45 p. m.,—weather forecast. 7:00-Visconti's orchestra and

8:00-Western Hills Music Club 10:00-dance music from Castle

12:15-Night Howls and dance Station WKRC: 7:00 p. m.,-Silver Slipper, din

%8:00-Davidson's Louisville

9:00-Mary Louise Wosezek, piterm of from one to twenty years, 9:15-"The Man Without a

some moralist points to him and Country" dramatic reading by says: "You see, crime never Louis John Johnen. 11:00-Silver Slipper, dance pro-We know a judge one time who gram and guest artists.

ed this fall to a record breaking en. ary irritation. Certainly crime pays. It pays rollment at Ohio State University if it is indulged in with intelli- but more than 90 per cent of the kidneys aren't acting right, or if If crime ceased tomorrow students claim the Buckeye state bladder bothers you, begin drinkto pay, three-quarters of the repu- as their own, including eighteen ing lots of good water and also

Iheatre

By MAURICE HENLE

In nine cases out of ten when you see a feminine player weep-

But do you actually know how it it might be revived throughout the

I know one very prominent play- some of the good money he spent er who is taken aside by the direc- on the picture, which he owns outtor just prior to the big scene in right. If ever a picture didn't dewhich the star has to turn on the serve to lose money, "Intolerance"

"Now listen," the director tells known, Griffith lost heavily on it her, "the whole picture depends on and only finished paying for it last this scene. If you flop the picture September. It is said to have cost

flops. And believe me if you do \$2,000,000 and one can readily be-

ing on the screen, her tears are genuine.

is that she is made to weep?

you're through with motion pictures. You've been sliding anyway; you've been terrible in your last pictures and your contract is expir.

ing. This is your last chance to show that you are any good."

anyway and with the aid of soft

music she is worked to just the

results. One young woman has to

be told how good she is. The director tells her that there is no one

like her and that he knows that she

One of the few actresses who can

make the tears flow seemingly at

will is one you'd least expect it

from. She is Lois Wilson who us-

ually takes parts that do not re-

quire weeping. I watched her on

making a court room scene for the

picture "New York." She takes the

part of the young society girl who marries Ricardo Cortez, an East

Side dance hall musician who rises

to fame as a composer. He is ac-

hers. Luther Reed, the director,

talked with her before she went on

the stand but I doubt if he did any more than impress her with the

Recently D. W. Griffith's "Intol-

erance" was revived by the Film

Arts Guild here and all the news-

that D. W. was going to see the

siderable publicity was given the today-and enjoy strength and good showing and it looks now as though health! Over 40 million bottles sold.

importance of the scene.

right emotional pitch.

can do anything.

By that time the young woman is getting ready to burst out crying

from Xenia, registration records, just re-checked show. The total enrollment is 9,308 and is most representative, geographically speaking, in the history of the

All of Ohio's eighty-eight counties, all of the cities of the state and scores of smaller communities It would just tickle New York's up with a concussion that would are represented in the student pop.

Xenia's representatives, with the world to understand that crime does not pay. Every little while that ultimately reaps dividends.

Xenia's representatives, with the colleges in which they are registered are as follows: ed, are as follows:

Ralph Henry Donges, applied optics; Walter Arthur Galloway, engineering; Albert Elijah Gregory, to procure money without working were the first to encounter pen- pharmacy; Charles Clement Henrie, engineering; Bertha Beatrice Hyman, commerce and journalism; Howard B. Jordan, commerce and journalism; Philip Collins Kyle, medicine; James Bolden Love,

> Daniel William Nichols, engineering; Anna Jane Robb; Raymond Stanley Short, graduate! John Robert Spahr, commerce and journalism; Robert Hirst Wead, arts; Wil. liam Lewis Wead, arts; John J. Wolford, graduate; John A. Wood, 6:45-chime concert, Robert dentisty; Charles Noel Young, agriculture.

> > WIFE PRESERVERS



In washing net or lace curtains in machine, fold and refold them until they are proper size, and place them in layers in tub. Wet them well with cold water, then let them soak overnight in suds. Omitting starch will add to their life,

CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING LOTS OF WATER

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KID-NEYS IF BLADDER BOTH-ERS OR BACK HURTS

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in

the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liv-

The moment your back hurts or about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass or water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Probably you've often wondered disorders. how it is that a feminine player can weep genuine tears in a Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; motion picture. Or possibly you are one who believes that an lithia water drink which millions onion is concealed in a handkerchief or drops put into the of men and women take now and eyes. Perhaps some players have to resort to these mechani- then to help keep the kidneys and cal ways of producing liquid grief, but the good ones do not. urinary organs clean, thus often



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country. Griffith's friends hope it is

revived and that Griffith goets back

is that picture. Yet, if the truth be

Heve it, knowing film costs.

I know another director who takes the young woman in question aside and, talking gently to her promptly. Zemo is a safe, healing liquid. brings back some of her girlhood nt to use any time. All drugmemories. Possibly it is the death gists-60c and \$1.00.

of her mother. Or perhaps her first big disappointment in life. He pulls her mind back into her youth and invariably it produces the desired FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Ohio Farmer

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the set the other day when she was Leonard Street, Dayton, Ohio, recently said: "For 2 or 3 years before taking Tanlac I was always ailing. I lost cused of a murder and put on trial for his life and it is when Miss Wil And my stomach son is on the witness stand that she made a hardboiled studio crew ing, especially after

grow tense and lumps come into lunch and dinner. And I never slept their throats. I have never seen a soundly. My nights were restless hours ready-made crying spell to equal of tossing and turning. 'I had to force food into my stomach and then would be tormented by sharp

pains. Gas forming in the stomach, bloated me, made me belch. "I read of what Tanlac had done for so many people and began taking it. This tonic cleaned out my system, toned up my liver. I eat everything now without a sign of trouble and sleep like a child. I feel stronger and better than I paper boys and girls printed stories have in many years, thanks to Tanlac.' Tanlac, nature's own remedy made picture again in person. He certain- from roots, barks and herbs, is sold by ly has cause not to forget it. Con- your druggist. Get your first bottle STORK CIRCLES U. S. WARSHIP, DROPS TRIPLETS



THE MALANEYS AND THEIR CHILDREN

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ident's wife played as a girl, have enjoyed. navy its first triplets.

born in the service.

it be known that James C. Ma. James C., Jr., Patricia Anne and babies are bringing us. laney and the Missus, of Burling- Curtis Lord-have brought great- Malaney, a quartermaster, first ton, Vt., the town where the press er prosperity than they had ever class, aboard ahe submarine S-28,

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easily permit an increase of this said Mrs. Malaney, "but we didn't SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 18,-I size in the family, the babes- dream of such notoriety as the

brought his wife and baby presented to the United States Civilian and military San Diego Blanche, then six months old, has beaten the Malaney path west eighteen months ago from Not all boys eligible for mem- smooth, bearing gifts to the moth-Burlington, where Mrs. Malaney bership in Uncle Sam's sea forces, er and the babes. Bottles, cloth- had spent the winter while her to be sure; yet the first triplets ing, cribs-and finally \$1,200 in husband was with the fleet at Panama. Her introduction to San Strangely enough to a young "We knew when we came west Diego was not favorable, for on

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by Robinson



SAY - WHAT'S THE



NOW!

the day she expected to meet her League, is making a plea for husband here his submarine had pair of overshoes for a man with

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to assist her in preparing a room do outdoor work. The man has

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center of world attention, espe- ing a pair of overshoes to donate

cially from the navy-the mother is asked to call the League Head-

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BEFORE YOU'RE WISHED OUT-THAT'S MY ADVICE." MARGRET SAID.

CHAPTER XVI Honey Lou gave her head a

shake of sheer exasperation. "Please come away, Margret!"

she whispered, "Please! But Margret only gazed at her with the far-away look of a person who is listening to something else. Honey Lou turned to go down

the iron stairs. Then suddenly she stopped and listened, too. Was that Jack Wallack's voice, coming from behind the closed door of "Gumpy's" office? Was it? -It was!

Then, as she stood there without moving a muscle, she heard another voice. The soft, sweet, clear voice of Angela Allen.

Honey Lou could not make out what she was saying. She could hear only the low round tones that carried like the sound of a silver

What were they doing there to-

gether? Jack and Angela-there in the deserted offices of the mills? And on Saturday afternoon, of all "Hm-m-" she sighed. And, then startled by the sound of her

own voice, she flew on down the She reached the taxicab just as

Margret came out of the grifn-looking old building behind her. "Arbor street-Arbor street," she rapped out to the taxi driver. "And

She wanted to get out of that street-away from the mills-as fast as she could. Before Jack and

Angela should look out a window, or come down the stairs, and see her and Margret there. "It was Jack and-some girl,

wasn't it?" she asked, turning her wide brown eyes to Margret. Her sister set her firm lips, and

"It was Jack Wallack and your dear friend, Angela," she said in her downright way. "You heard

them, didn't you?"
"I heard their voices, but I'didn't ry to hear what they said," Honey "Oh, Margret, Lou answered. really it was dreadful of you to

listen in on them, the w.; you did -but tell me what they said!" Margret burst out laughing. "No, indeed, Miss Holier-Than-Thou,' she said, "if you thought it was awful of me to listen, I certainly

am not going to tell you what I And the more Honey Lou coaxed | Huntley from the office. and begged her to tell, the more

she shook her head and refused to "I'll meet you and Margret a' the 'What I can't understand is what they were doing down at the

mills at that time of day. On Saturday afternoon, too," Honey Lou said thoughtfully, an hour later when she sat at the little table in their room, doing Margret's nails n the office with them.

promptly. "They were all alone." Honey Lou glanced up quickly.

'How could you tell that they

"Oh-I could," Margret said, !rowning down at her nails. Honey Lou, don't try to pump me, because I'm not going to tell you what I heard in that office today. But I'll say this much-Don't have anything more to do with Jack Wallack. He's going to marry that Allen girl, just as sure as fate. And I'd check out of the whole fffair before I was wished out, if were you. Now, that's my advice to you. You can take it or leave it. Honey Lou did neither. She simply thought it over carefully. She thought it over for two or three days, without coming to any

conclusion at all. Then three more days went by. Three days more, and not a word from Jack. Not a word. Not a sign. Not a look.

"Perhaps he's still peeved because Steve Mayhew had been here to see me that last night he came," Honey Lou debated with herself. "Perhaps he just doesn't care for me any more. Perhaps Angela was right when she said that he never

ed for any girl very long." "Well, I'm not going to worry "I should make sensibly, at last. myself unhappy and get a wrinkle! That night she went to the movies with her mother and Margret, and did not think of Jack Wallack more than two dozen times during the two-hour program. There was a big sign in the lobby when they went out of the theater,

and they stopped to read it: "STUNT NIGHT TOMORROW,"

"CASH PRIZES FOR AMA-TEURS IN BIG CHARLESTON CONTEST!

Underneath this legend a single sentence was printed in smaller "Entrants dease leave their name with ticket seller."

Honey Lou laughed. "What are you giggling about?" Margret asked her sharply. There's nothing so funny about a Charleston contest.

"Oh, isn't there?" Honey Lou chuckled. "Well, there is about lais one, if you only knew it. Let's come tomorrow night and see it. But the next night instead of coming home, she telephoned Mrs.

"I'm working late," she told her. show. Save a seat for me.

Steve Mayhew came to the house on Saturday night for supper, as he nearly always did.

'Where's Honey Lou?" was almost the first question that he for her. "I wonder if 'Grumpy' was asked, when he came in with his arms full of bundles. Candy for No, he wasn't. I can tell you Honey Lou. Flowers for Mrs. Margret replied Huntley. An armful of magazines

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Then into the make-believe sun-rise of the footlights flashed a swift little figure, all in white, right down Burton to her twinkling toes.

She buried her nose in the big

"Lovely," Margret echoed. But

she was not looking at the flowers.

Her steady eyes had never left

Steve Mayhew's face since he had

"Whom is Honey Lou having supper with?—Jack Wallack?" he

asked her. And, still watching him closely, she shrugged her shoulders.

going to meet us at seven-thirty,

There was a queer puzzled frown

At seven-thirty the three of them were in the packed theater.

At eight-thirty the feature pic-

ture had faded out and left the

screen dark. The red velvet cur-

tain rolled itself down to the floor,

The footlights flashed up like little

"I wonder where Honey Lou is,"

she'd meet us here at half past

seven. Steve, you go out into the

lobby and see if she's waiting there

He was back in five minutes.

"No, she's not out there," he an-

swered. "She's probably having

such a good time with Wallack

There was a sharp edge to his

"What makes you so sure she's with him?" Margret asked him, as

he dropped down into his seat be-

side her. "I don't believe she ever

sees him any more. She hasn't

mentioned his name to me for days

other long watchful look from the

dancers came bounding out upon

the stage. He was a boy, a pink-

cheeked youngster dressed in the

As she spoke, she gave him an-

The first of the Charleston

that she can't tear herself away."

for us, by any chance."

and days.'

tail of her eye.

on her face as she walked out into the kitchen and put the teakettle

don't know," she said. "I don't imagine so, though. She's

come into the room.

at the theater."

on the stove.

"Aren't they lovely, Margret?"

Her eyes danced, her teeth flashed and she laughed as she came to the center of the little stage and began to Charleston to the disturbing music of the song called "Baby Face." "She's not coming home for "Good Lord!" Steve Mayhew said supper. We're going to meet her at the movies," Mrs. Huntley answered him. "Steve, these flowers

"Harriet Louise Huntley!" gasped her mother, half under her breath. are perfectly beautiful. But you "Oh, Margret, how could she do ought not to spend your money on such a thing!

Her hand groped for Margret's and held it tight. Her stricken eyes followed every movement of the little white figure on the stage. Honey Lou could dance. Dancing came as naturally to her as breathing. And she had a perfect sense

of rhythm. But it wasn't her dancing that drew the crowd forward in their seats, and held their eyes, and kept

them breathlessly silent.
It was Honey Lou, herself, who did that. She was embodied joy and youth as she flashed from one side of the stage to the other, doing the mad, half-civil zed dance. She was having the time of her life, and the crowd knew it. and

And then she began to sing.
"Baby face—You got the cutest little baby face," sang Honey Lou, and the crowd began to sway ever so slightly in time to the music.

Honey Lou laughed at them, and they laughed back at her. She held out her slender arms to them as she sang on: There's not another one could

take your place, Mrs. Huntley said, turning in her seat to look for her. "She said "Baby face-

'My poor heart is jumping, 'You sure have got thumping, "Baby face--

Then all at once she stopped singing. She stopped dancing. The smile faded in her eyes, and the laughter died on her red mouth. "Stage fright," Steve Mayhew

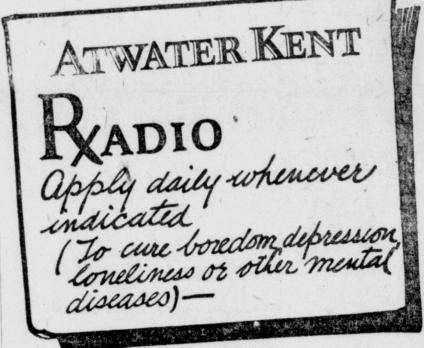
whispered to Margret. But Margret shook her head. Her eyes had followed Honey Lou's frightened, bewildered gaze, and she was still looking over her

Three or four rows behind her. full in the radiance that poured out from the stage, sat Jack Wallack. He had not seen Margret. His eyes were straight ahead of him, fixed on the red velvet curtain where the spotlight still burned like an enormous bull'e eye. As Margret watched him, he got up, and left the theater.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

stars and stripes of Uncle Sam. Honey Lou quits her job in to morrow's installment of "HONEY He was followed by twin girls of fifteen or sixteen, who kept getting out of step and giggling about it.

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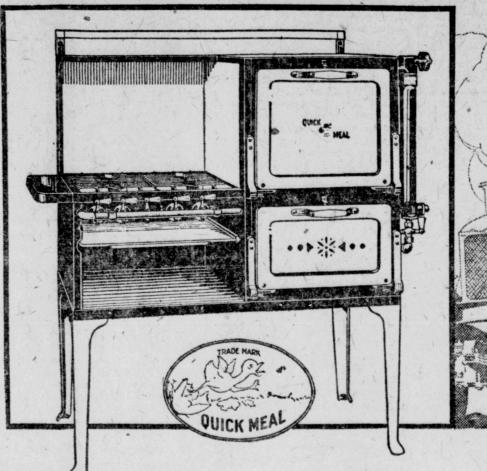
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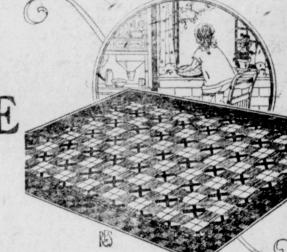
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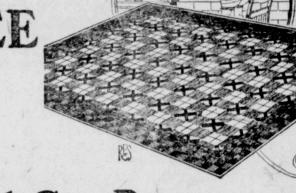
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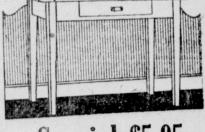
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KING FERDINAND'S **ILLNESS CAUSE FOR**

Royal Party Will Sail November 24 For Bucharest

ABOARD QUEEN MARIE'S SPECIAL TRAIN (In LOUIS-VILLE, KY.) Nov. 18.—Queen Marie of Roumania today cut short her triumphal tour of America when she received word that the days of King Ferdinand were number-

"My heart is heavy," said her majesty, with tears in her eyes. "I have heard unfortunam a soldier and duty takes nearly carried death with it. precedence.'

The Balkan queen will take the liner that may carry her back to Bucharest, where she may nurse monstrous a crime. her beloved monarch. It is planned at present for her to sail from New York on the Berengaria. November 24. She had previous-

ly expected to sail December 11. A cable in cipher from abroad reporting the grave condition of the King of Roumania caused her majesty to make the unexpected announcement. A state of tempo chaos reigned aboard the royal Roumanian special as sheaves of telegrams were dispatched cancelling all social engagements

The remainder of her American itinerary will be curtailed. It was undecided today whether she would set out for New York in stantly and await the sailing o a suitable liner or if she would carry out the schedule as far as Detroit, which would include a visit to Cincinnati.

The proposed trip of Princess Ileana and Prince Nicolas to the Army-Navy football game in Chicago, November was

Another worry which weighed on the mind of Queen Marie was the physical condition of Princess

Still unnerved from a close escape from serious injury when the roadster she was driving collided with a heavy motor truck on the road from Chicago to Indianapolis. the pretty princess was confined to bed today with a trained nurse in attendance. The royal patient was officially reported as merely suffering from "excessive fatigue." Less official information revealed that her highness had an irregular pulse and was subject to fainting spells.

While the princess showed no outward signs of injuries from the outward signs of injuries from the bridge, across the river from pointed to as indicating the necessity for enactment of the McNary- of the Home, appointed at the morn. and rainstorm in an open car were carefully guarded against.

VIENNA, Nov. 18 .- Reports that brought him local fame. He ad-Roumania as soon as possible occasioned no surprise here.

Balkan circles for several weeks felt fears for his life. that the condition of King Ferdinand is regarded with considerable concern. According to reports received here from Bucharest, the mon pleas court here today showking is suffering from a severe in- ed Dr. D. L. Delphino, former Marternal malady and has not taken tins Ferry physician. who was proper care of himself but has been mysteriously slain near Follansinclined to indulge himself when bee, W. Va., carly today, was seekever his condition appeared to be ing separation from what officials ocrats with their demands for im- etc., and \$200,000 for new cottages improving.

In some circles it was also rumhere that some of the political pol- taches. icies of the queen are in danger of being upset in her absence.

Some reports were received renewing the old rumors that Prince HOPES FOR SAFETY Carol is about to be restored to his rights of succession in view of the uncertainty of King Ferdinand's

CANTON VICE RING HABITUES ON RUN

nants of Canton's notorious vice would be rescued alive.

"Chuck" Burns, well known in police-court history there, today vol. the bed of a creek broke Tuesday, untarily appeared before United following heavy rans, flooding the States District Attorney A. E. Bern. steen here and, with his attorney, Joseph Hilton, of Canton, remonstrated against alleged "persecu-

Mazer and Ben Rudner, both of whom have been indicted in connection with the murder of Don R. Mellett, publisher, has been raided a thousand feet below the surface several times recently, he told the federal officer here.

Bernsteen announces that it was his intention to question Burns, fur. ther in connection with an alleged liquor and narcotic conspiracy

ENTIRE FAMILY VICTIMS CANCELLING PLANS OF POISON, FOOD TESTED

Wellesley Professor, Wife and Three Children, Are Ill—Experts Examine Breakfast Menu For Poison

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- Professor Henry Meyer, of Wellesley College, his wife and three children were battling for their lives today as police waited at the state house for experts to analyze parts of a "poison meal" and furnish a clue to the trail of a fiend, who, authorities are convinced, attempted a wholesale poisoning.

Something that each member of ate news. I must go home, I day contained the poison that so and could hardly guide the auto-

TURKS FOR COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .-

Ohio is the first state to come

forward with a concrete as-

surance that President and

Mrs. Coolidge will enjoyean ap-

proved Thanksgiving meal.

A large crate containing

three very heavy and very live

turkeys arrived at the White

House this morning. The fowls were the gift of the People's

National Bank of Mount Pleas-

PHYSICIAN KILLED

AT STEUBENVILLE;

From City To City

Say Friends

here early this morning.

say was his first wife.

Dr. Delphino was arrested for

OF MINERS ARE SLIM

HAZLETOWN, Pa., Nov. 18.-As

placed more

Mrs. Meyer prepared the breakfast, the maid being away. She served orange juice, cooked cereal, scrambled eggs, toast and coffee. Parts of each of these dishes today were under the microscope at the state health department. Van Cleve Meyer, 9, and Antoinette, 10, were at school and the professor was enroute to Boston when the members of the family were seized with deadly nausea. Answering a call from Antoinette's school, Mrs. the family ate for breakfast yester. Meyer was attacked en route home mobile. Mrs. Meyer collapsed when Today Professor Meyer groaned | Van Cleve staggered in, to be folfrom his sick bed that he knew of lowed by the father. Only Van no enemy who would attempt so Cleve was able to crawl to the telephone and summon aid.

FARM LEGISLATION DEMANDED BY BLOC: MAY HALT CONGRESS

Threaten To Hold Body Until Relief Is

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The flashed across the congressional horizon today to threaten the Coolidge administration anew with the possibility of an extra session of FUEWIFZ RYWER crats already are demanding an extra session for tax reduction.

Enact the McNary-Haugen bill by Doctor Was Hounded STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 18 .-Hounded and driven from one city who have not been identified, Dr. important than any other legisla-J L. Delphino, 51, fell a victim tion likely to confront congress dur-

The action of the St. Louis farm The physician's body was found, conference in demanding early passlumped to the floor of his auto- sage of a bill providing for a govmobile, riddled with bullets from ernment export corporation to be an automatic / pistol, at Bates financed by an equalization fee was orable legislation for the fund to A banquet for the medical these activities. Nevertheless, it suggestions that she remain in the Dr. Delphino came here from Haugen bill. The latter provides Martins Ferry about a year ago. just such a corporation and calls R. McClellan, Xenia, chairman; Dr. served, the tables being centered nivance, of officials of the Mexider of the Rev. Edward W. Hail His arrival was unostentatious but for an equalization fee to be paid

Queen Marie has decided to curtail mitted to friends that he had fled ed and open its offensive for pas- Troy; Dr. Charles Shepard, Colum. her American trip and return to from one town to another in the sage of the bill as soon as con- bus; Dr. A. C. Messenger and Dr. hope of evading enemies but did gress convenes, according to Sen- T. F. Myler, resident Home physinot explain the circumstances. He ator Gooding, Republican, of Ida-cian, Xenia. It has been an open secret in said he left Martins Ferry when he ho. Gooding declared he felt there One hundred and ten thousand was time enough to pass the meas- dollars is the figure named to pro-ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Nov. 18. added, "I shall be tempted to do for the institution. One hundred -A divorce suit on file in com- anything to get the legislation en- thousand dollars has been fixed as

buster, it is certain to provoke an 000 for remodelinfl the cottages, extra session of congress. The Dem- installing bathrooms and stairways facilities are needed and the high- als feel over the general political ander Simpson to have court joint stock-land banks conducted mediate tax reduction, already are to properly house the children. agitating for a special session next Dr. C. P. Robbins, of the state ored that there may be political pointing firearms and was also spring, while the disagreements ov- board of health, who had charge of motives behind the queen's decision implicated in several civil suits er the Illinois waterway project— a recent medical clinic at the Home to return. There are indications here, according to local court at- which the administration plans to gave his report of the investigapush this winter-will provide ad- tion. Discussion of the data uncov-

new fight in a stronger position sician, submitted his report, coverthan in the last session, where it ing his service at the Home from met defeat. The recent price defla- September. tion in cotton, with its resultant | Dr. William Landerbach, Dayton, hardships upon the South, has won eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, over many converts. In fact, one was elected to the staff, during the provision of the bill last spring business session. The following phywould have set aside a huge fund sicians and medical authories were

Passed

spectre of farm relief legislation congress next spring. The Demo-

next March 4, was the cry of returning farm bloc leaders, or congress will be held in session until it is enacted. The bloc leaders, while avoiding an open threat of filibutering tactics, made it plain to another for years by enemies they considered farm relief more to their bullets on a lonely road ing the coming winter.

ability as a practioner soon by the farmers.

acted."

speed mark, set against U. S. navy fliers in Schneider cup races. He is seen in seaplane in which he flew 246 miles an hour, just before it was dismantled to go back with him. APPROPRIATIONS TO PROVIDE IMPROVEMENTS AT HOME URGED

With no chance of him turning professional, Mario de

Bernardi is on his way back to Italy with world's seaplane

Medical Consulting Staff Wants Nearly \$500,000 From Legislature-Elects Same Officers at Meeting Here

Re-election of Dr. J. E. Greiwe, Cincinnati, as dean and Dr. A. C. Messenger, of Xenia, as secretary of the consulting medical staff, of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home and discussion urging the success of legislation insuring an appropriation of \$483,000 for needs of the institution, were the chief items of business taken up at the annual meeting of the department

at the Home, Wednesday. mittee, appointed to work for fav- uation. ing business session are: Dr. B. Greiwe, Cincinnati; Dr. J. C. Larkin, Hillsboro; Dr. H. H. Herman, The farm bloc will be reorganiz- Dayton; Dr. George McCullough,

ure before March 4 but, if not, he vide a new hospital and equipment the amount needed for a nursery, If the farm bloc attempts a fili- for children under four years; \$73,

ered in the survey, followed his re-The farm bloc will go into the port. Dr. T. F. Myer, resident phy-

all of Xenia and Dr. F. B. Woolard, of Nicaragua and also of Guate-Washington, C. H., as consulting mala.

and semi-annual meetings were Nicaraguan ports.

with huge bouquets of chrysan- can government. low tapers at each cover.

the Home dormitories and pro- the state department over the vital witness. posed better facilities at the in- general aspect of one Caribbean stitution. He called attention to country "interfering" with the in- that she would die and that her a recommendation will be made other health hazards, and com- ternationl affairs of a neighbor- amazing story never would be told to congress. mended the physical survey of the ing country is the general distrust at the trial. Spectacular efforts The proposal resulted from an State Board of Health. "Modern which some administration offici- were made by Prosecutor Alex- investigation of the operations of est grade of efficiency in such a tendencies of the present govern- transferred to her bedside in the in St. Paul and Kansas City some fine institution," he said. He ex. mnt of Mexico. The words "not hospital so that her testimony months ago by the department of pressed hope of favorable legisla | shevişm" and "radicalism" are tion for the propsed budget.

(Continued on Page Two)

UNITED STATES MAY SET PROTECTORATE

Request Of Country Opens Avenue To Combat Radicals

An avenue, apparently, was opened today for the United the state department consid-

Such a policy would amount, can protectorate over Nicarpleasing to American concerns ments occasioned by the first appraisal, has increased in value that have large interests in praisal in sixteen years and it is twelve per cent on the average. the country.

The avenue has been opened by the request of Adolfo Diaz, the new to either lower or raise the dupli- a whole, show a slight slump in thing very close to permanent intervention by the American gov of the little republic. Diaz has is necessary to prevent neighbor-ing counties, principally Mexico, from aiding and fomenting revolutionary activities in his country. The state department has received his request sympathetic

Diaz was elevated to the pres idency of Nicaragua a few days Endangers Life By Am- erty and deterioration during the ago and was promptly accorded recognition by the state department, which for a year prior had refused to recognize the revolutionary government headed by Emilio Chamorro. The American government's opposiican charge at Managua, Diaz was chosen to succeed him. i o n to Chamoro ultimately the guiding influence of the Amer-

The state department has been and S. N. McClellan, radiographer, ican "interference" in the affairs

Decision was reached to hold access to Mexico arms and ammua similar meeting next June, in nition. Filibustering ships, equip- ly ill augurating a plan for semi-annual ped with various assortments of She is coming to the court first reports reaching here. meetings. It has been found that flags and loaded with rifles and house here this morning from Jerbusiness of the body becomes com- men, were enabled to clear mys- ambulance and against the advice possible internal injuries, it was plicated and too heavy when a teriously from Mexico ports and of six doctors who have been atyear elapses between meetings, arrived just as mysteriously at tending her. They fear she might thought to have sustained internal

elaborate three course menu was out the knowledge, if not the con- she knows of the mysterious mur-

frequently used by officials when He regretted the general policy talking privately about the political direction of the Calles govern-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .-

ernment into the disordered affairs stated that this semi-intervention ally and is considering it.

TENEMENT FIRE CAUSES DEATH OF TWO; FIR EMEN RESCUE 22

to be used solely to stabilize cotton proposed for membership to be vot. which swept a tenement building men. pumps in position for operation prices in event of a bumper crop. ed on at the next meeting: Dr. at Madison avenue and 107th The dead are: Hyman Bush, 42. Had the bill been in force now, its Graeme Mitchell, Cincinnati; Dr. street early today killed two per- a tenant, and his 11-year-old ment early today in the vicinity of of bigamy that the six men trapped behind advocates contend, present cotton A. C. Bachmeyer, Cincinnati; Dr. sons and resulted in serious injury daughter, Emma. bank of flood waters in the Tom- depression could have been avert- James McMurray, Marion; Dr. H. to four others. Twenty-five per- His wife, Rebecca, 37, and their

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. Fire carried from the building by fire-

C. Messenger, Dr. R. R. McClellan sons trapped by the flames were two other children, Dora, 9 and the ambulance bearing the famous cording to Commonwealth Attor-Esther, 6, and a brother, Emanuel witness. Borg, were overcome by smoke and seriously burned. At Mount

Sinai hospital, surgeons said the

recovery. BOND; GREETED ROYALLY BY HIS FOLLOWERS The blaze was believed to have scarted in a baby carriage in the rear of the lower hall, from a cigarette stub.

MOVIES AT 12:01

ing picture shows can not be op. ing for tickets to a baseball game, "One day I was ordered before cording to a decision of the city trying to get rid of their ticketslate yesterday on \$70,000 bond post- followers greeted him in royal fash. Purnell, Due to my childhood train- council which has voted to premit traffic summonses.

WILL ADD \$3,832,630 UP FOR NICARAGUA TO PROPERTY VALUES

New Duplicate Certified To State Tax Commission
—Shows Values Have Jumped 12 Per Cent Since 1910.

Greene County's first re-appraisal of real estate since States to maintain a semi-per- 1910, recently completed after seven months work, indicates manent naval force in Nicar- the general tax duplicate for 1926 will show an increase of aguan waters to combat what nearly \$4,000,000 over the total property valuation in 1925.

The 1926 tax duplicate for Greene County, as certified ers the active encroachment to the State Tax Commission this week by County Auditor R. of "Mexican radicalism" into O. Wead, totals \$35,714,160 while in 1925 the duplicate the countries of the Carib- amounted to \$31,881,530. This is an increase of \$3,832,630. if the figures are approved by the tax commission.

cate to make the figures equit- property values, while to offset

The duplicate will be given a able with those of surrounding of course, to a virtual Ameri- hearing by the tax commission in counties. Columbus, Monday, November 22 If the figures are approved as at 9 a. m. The commission will certified, real estate in Greene agua and would not be dis- consider the values and re-adjust- County, it is indicated by the ap-

> possible the duplicate may be fur- Auditor Wead estimates that re adjustment of values in the twelve

this small loss, village and Xenia property gained correspondingly. "PIG WOMAN" LEAVES are based is for land valuations and land improvements. HOSPITAL TO TELL 1925 was practically the same as when the last general re-appraisal HALL-MILLS STORY was conducted in 1910 due to the fact that individual improvements which raised the value of property

bulance Trip To Court Room

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 18 -"I'm all right-I'm going to be strong. Don't you worry about

concerned for some time over evi- dramatic appearance in court here car of the Cincinnati, George idences of what it considered Mex- today as the state's star witness town and Portsmouth spur line spector John J. Underwood, who, was practically demolished. Official reports have disclosed with Captain Harry Walsh, interthat the liberal revolutionists had viewed her in the Jersey City hos- and Dale Demaris, 19, the only

ammunition n. in some cases' sey City, thirty miles away, in an arm broken in four places and suffer a relapse which quite pos- injuries, was reported to be badly Members of the legislative com- resolved upon to relieve this sit- The Calles government official- sibly could result in her death.

ly disavowed any connection with But she has waived aside all

and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor themums grown in the Home Some of these gun-running ex- Mills. She is the only known "eye flower gardens, with lighted yel- peditions were halted by the witness' of the murders. She has American warships and marines identified the three defendants, Dr. Greiwe introduced the speak- which the state department rush- Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her lation to strengthen federal superers at the banquet, with Dr. A. C. ea to Nicaraguan waters "to pro- brohers, Henry and Willie Stev- vision of joint stock-land banks Bachmeyer, head of the College tect the lives and property of ens, as the three persons she saw has been proposed to Secretary of of Medicine, University of Cin- American citizens." More of them under the crab apple tree in De the Treasury Mellon by the farm cinnati, appearing first. He de- succeeded than failed, however. Russey's lane on the night of Sep- loan board, it was announced to plored overcrowded conditions in Coupled with the uneasiness of tember 14, 1922. She is the state's day.

able her to testify. Her progress, rious nature. however, was very slow. She is suffering from a complication of diseases which physicians say will WITNESS ARRESTED ultimately result in her death. Only a few days ago, she underwent a blood transfusion. The imminent appearance of

Mrs. Gibson on the witness stand . has figuratively set Somerville on NEWPORT, Ky., Nov. 18 -- Folthe court house among the curious | Virginia Hughes, alias Shanks, crowd waiting for the arrival of alias Audrey, alias McDonald, ac-

two children had little chance for STAND IN LINE TO **GET RID OF TICKETS**

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18 .- It is no uncommon sight to see thousands TORONTO, O., Nov. 18 .- Mov. of persons standing in line waiterated here on Sunday but it is prize fight or other event, but the perfectly legal to open them at procedure was reversed here today 12:01 a. m. Monday morning, ac- when 2,000 persons stood in line

of a police foray last night, the sec. flight to Pan-America was postponond within a week, and most of ed today on account of unfavorable them were arrested for displaying weather conditions over Chesaimproperly adjusted lights. More than 4,000 drivers have been

during one night.

TWO NARROWLY MISS DEATH IN ACCIDENT BATAVIA, O., Nov. 18 .- Two

The duplicate upon which taxes

Total property valuation for

were offset by destruction of prop-

sixteen-year period.

These are the words of Mrs. persons narrowly escaped death Jane Gibson, who is to make a hear here today when a trolley in the Hall-Mills murder trial, jumped the tracks while going They were spoken to Police In- down a steep hill near here and Fred Moore, operator of the car,

jured in the crash, according to Demaris was suffering from an

said, while Moore; although cut and bruised.

FARM LOAN BANKS

Mellon said that no decision

It was feared a week or so ago has been reached as to whether

might be taken, but the court ad justice and the treasury. While vised a delay to see if her condi-some irregularities were found, it tion improved sufficiently to en- was said that none was of a se-

ON BIGAMY CHARGE .

its ears. It is the one subject of lewing her testimony given during conversation in this little town a murder trial here yesterday of 6,000 population. There was an Virginia Hughes, of Cincinnati, undercurrent of suppressed excite- was under arrest today on a charge

ney L. J. Diskin, who said the woman had obtained a license to marry Elmer McDonald before she had been divorced from Morris Shanks, both Kentuckians. From the witness stand the girl said she had also married a man by

POSTPONE FLIGHT OF GIANT PLANES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- The flight of the two giant planes to raffic summonses.

The motorists were the victims yards here for the start of the peake bay.

The planes are all ready for the caught since the crusade began, take-off and will leave here tomorlast week, when 1,200 were ticketed row afternoon if weather conditions are favorable.

ring are running for cover.

tion" by the authorities. Burns, former associate of Louis

the territory of violators.

today, little hop was expressed hicken colliery of the Lehigh Val- ed. CLEVELAND, Nov. 18 .- The rem- ley Coal Company, near here,

workers

The six men, with four others who escaped, were trapped when the bed of a creek broke Tuesday, KING BENJAMIN PURNELL RELEASED ON \$70,000 workings of the mine.

officials directing the work said today that no sign of life had been obtained from the six miners. However, the work was being pushed with all speed, in the water level.

on No. 16 level. PLAN FUNERAL

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 18 .which embraced the territory from Funeral arrangements are being has been set for December 22. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Burns the made here today for Dean M. W. J. Barnard, attorney for the were permitted to see him today. was married and ordered never the federal attorney declared, already Criswell, 54, banker and former colony announced that Purnell was | Mrs. Bessie Daniels Woodworth, live with my husband." has given cluable information in treasurer of Jefferson County, determined to fight for final vindi- former girl member of the colony Woodworth said he and his wife the government's campaign to rid who died late yesterday after a cation in the courts. A defense fund whose tip to state police led to the are now contemplating legal action of

18 .- Suffering from a severe at- ed. the hope that the men have found tack of diabetes, which has crippled In an official statement, the a high point in the mine above him in the last year, "King" Ben- House of David denounced the to go to the colony school. Then I jamin Purnell, aged leader of the press as a "poisoner of public opin- was placed in a special house with colony today, a weak, sick man.

Purnell was released from jail ed by local businessmen. His hear- ion when he returned to the colony ing in the cult, I believed his state- this practice to contine. ing on two serious charges made yesterday after being freed on ments that be was infallible. by former girl members of the sect bond, Some kissed his palsied hand. "I was called before him every

Bowing in homage, "King" Ben's

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Nov. available, if needed, it was report

of almost a million dollars will be arrest of the cult chieftain, recount against Purnell.

"Until I was fifteen years old," said Mrs. Woodworth, "I received decent treatment and was allowed The men are trapped more than House of David, was back in the ion" and issued orders barring fifteen other girls, all between thir. newspapermen from the grounds. | teen and seventeen years of age.

Only a few members of the colony two weeks or so. After a while I

SALE DATES RESERVED. 1.-Evan O. Bogan. 1.-H. O. Beatty.



LOUISE LERCH, NEWEST AME RICAN SOPRANO OF THE MET ROPOLITAN OPERA IS DO- MESTIC. SHE DOES HER OW N COOKING, AS YOU SEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- More re- light with her voice.

had just added her name to the Miss Vetteri was formerly a milgalaxy of native-born singers who liner's apprentice.
add lustre to the Me ropolitan, Another operatic debutant is uso," he smiles.

this season, and Marion Talley, Edward Johnson, Mary Lewis, Lawrence Tibbetts, Dorothy Flexer also of Allentown, Pa., Queena Mario and Louise Hunter of Ohio, Rafael Diaz of Texas, Rosa Ponselle of Connecticut, James Gordon of Detroit, and others to call upon, Signor Gatti should have no difficulty in obtaining an American cast for the American-creat-ed opera, "The King's Hench man," which has its premiere at the Metropolitan in February. Deems Taylor, former advertising and Edna St. Vincent Millay, not-ed poet, the libreitist.

A few years ago Louise Lerch, now in her early twenties, was sitting in the junior choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Allentown, Pa. A vocal teacher in the aration improved by the addition local high school first saw the of other ingredients. It is known possibilities of her soprano voice as Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur Comand devoted much time to devel- pound and can be obtained at all oping it. Her father, a former tele- drug stores for only 75 cents a grapher, who is now in the insur- bottle ance business, sent her to Philo- While gray faded hair is not sin-

delphia to study.

leria Rusticana as a member of the and you appear years younger. San Carlo Opera company. At

Exclusive Dispatch Copyright, 1926 that time critics expressed de-

sounding setbacks are being given Miss Vettori was born in Venice the tradition that America does and was brought to America not produce great opera singers. when a child. Her parents died Critics are singing the praises shortly after their arrival in of Louise Lerch, 24-year-old so- America, and she was left in the prano from Allentown, Pa., who care of repaives in St. Louis.

premier opera house of the world. the daughter of the late clipper The tradition is dying hard, ship captain of Wellfleet, on Cape Giulito Gatti Casazzi is still skepti- Cod. Captain Simeon Attwood cal. "Give me an American Car- lived to see his daughter gain laurels singing before With four Americans making European audiences. Martha Atitheir debut with the Metropolitan wood began her vocal career when

COMB SAGE TEA

Common garden sage brewed inalcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair

though, is trouble ready-to-use prep-

ful, we all desire to retain our While engaged in study Miss youthful appearance and attracterch toured Pennsylvania, singing in churches. She attracted with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur the attention of Madame Marcella | Compound, no one can tell, be Sembrich, famous Metropolitian cause it does it so naturally, so diva of a former day, who brought evenly. You just dampen a sponge about the final development of her or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one -Elda Vettori, also a soprano, small strand at a time; by morn another Metroplitan acquisition, ing all gray hairs have disappearhas appeared extensively in Amer- ed. After another application or ica. In 1923 she made her oper- two your hair becomes beautifully atic debut as Santuzza in Caval- dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant

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Italy, France, Belgium and Switz- The matter of keeping the child

Joseph MacPherson comes to said, and he also u ged medical care," he said. the Metropolitan without having social service work at the Home studied abroad. He comes from in which a woman co-worker Nashville, Tenn., is married and would assist the physician in

APPROPRIATIONS TO **GET IMPROVEMENTS** AT HOME HERE URGED

(Continued From Page 1)

n order that they might obtain first-hand knowledge on the probems of life. "All such institutions as this, are devised to meet need from the deficiency in the adividual home." he said.

The proper place for the child s in the individual home and social service workers today are such ways as will maintain the we have.

eared with opera companies in tem' shall continue to dwindle." charge in obtaining the necessary data for the right environment for

Dr. Graeme Mitchell, dean of pediatrics, College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati, agreed with Dr. Bachmeyer, and urged the "individualism" of each child in the Home. In the solution of the relative importance of heredity and environment, Dr. Mitchell said: 'there is something we can do with environment and we must work for the proper environment with a of the Home, in not allowing foundation of data on heredity. We don't have to wait for the best equipment to do the best work, but carry on without it. There is a wonderful opportunity here for the never been touched on in medicine. 'Don't be discouraged if we don't get everything we are asking for, thinking of the development of but do the best we can with what

Lt. Col. T. F. Andrews, superinclosing he suggested method of tendent of the Home, declared that

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Europe to continue her zens shouldn't be penalized and times things seem dark, but we studies. During this time she ap- that the old-time 'orphanage sys- always take a new grip on our tours has made it ton; Mrs. T. F. Cincinnati; Miss E. Jane Bailey, with opera companies in the side and selves and feel that our work is much worth while, in our endeavor Recently she returned to a problem yearly, he ing more of a problem yearly, he boys and girls intrusted to our work is much worth while, in our endeavor to make men and women out of the boys and girls intrusted to our mah, with the side of the fold that our work is much worth while, in our endeavor to make men and women out of the boys and girls intrusted to our mah, with the side of the fold that our work is much worth while, in our endeavor to make men and women out of the boys and girls intrusted to our mah, with the side of the sal made 1. H. H. Herman was always take a new girls of our work is much worth while, in our endeavor to make men and women out of the boys and girls intrusted to our mah, with the side of the sal made 1. H. H. Herman was a selves and feel that our work is much worth while, in our endeavor to make men and women out of the boys and girls intrusted to our mah, with the side of the sal made 1. H. H. Herman was a selves and feel that our work is much worth while, in our endeavor to make men and women out of the boys and girls intrusted to our mah, with the sal made 1. H. H. Herman was a selves and feel that our work is much worth while, in our endeavor to make men and women out of the boys and girls intrusted to our make men and words. The sal make 1. H. H. Herman was a selves and feel that our work is much worth while, in our endeavor to make men and words. The sal make 1. H. H. H. Herman was a selves and feel that our work is much worth while in dividual home is become to make men and words. The sal make 1. H. H. Herman was a selves and feel that our work is much worth while in dividual home is selves and feel that our work is much worth while in the out of the much worth while in the sal make 2. H. H. H. H. Herman was a selves and feel that our work is much worth while in the out of the much worth worth was a selves and feel that our work is much worth worth worth worth worth worth

> Dr. Greiwe, in closing the meetng, urged the doctors to become

ed with a novelty number "Out in A. F. Shepard, Dayton; Dr. J. C. The Republican.

Larkin, Hillsboro; Dr. and Mrs. C. and during the eig for the follow-existence has all for the follow-D. Wright, Hillsboro; Dr. B. S. tion-wide promine: Dr. and Mrs. C. West, Dayton; Dr. A. C. Bachmeyer er, Windham; Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. C. Messenger, Xenia; Dr. and Mrs. night's rest now." (signed) J. C. Morrow, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. S. Ben R. McClellan, Xenia; Dr. John Tuttle. Adlerika removes gas in N. McClellan, Dr. W. H. Finley, Dr. E. Greiwe, Cincinnati, Dr. and Mrs. TEN minutes and brings out a T. F. Myler, Xenia; Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Kneisley, Dayton; Dr. H. L. surprising amount of old waster girls' orchestra gave a selection, len, Washington, C. H.; Dr. and gent of the Daughters of the Amer. "Just A Cottage Small," Miss Alice Mrs Reed Madden, Dr. and Mrs. ican Revolution, Mrs. J. S. Heume, trouble.

Mr. Tuttle Can Sleep After Gas Is Gone

"After taking Adlerika, the obsessed with the idea of "putting these bills over in the legislature."

Before the program of talks, the lumbus; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Robbins, Co. lumbus; Mr. and Mrs. Rell G. Al-Philby gave a reading, "Foolish R. H. Grube, Xenia; Dr. and Mrs. Springfield D. A. R. Chapter, and feeling.—Sayre's Drug Store, S. Questions," and the orchestra clos- Cassius Shepard, Columbus; Dr. Miss Alice Foley of the Gazette and Detroit St., or C. M. Ridgway

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STATE OFFICERS OF D. A. R. ADDRESS MEET

The three chapters in Greene bert Backus, Columbus, state re- marriage took place Tuesday.

the national D. A. R. organization the occasion were: is doing in the Americanization of Mrs. Haines, the Misses Alma Revolutionary soldiers.

ed. She also outlined the program of the state organization for the next three years and urged the lo- OGLESBEE-FISHER cal chapter to assist in he plans. Mrs. Heaume pointed with pride

trict and the spirit of co-operation showed her in her work. A social hour was enjoyed with ed by Mrs. J. O. McCormick, Mrs. W. H. McGervey, and Mrs. H. S. LeSourd of Catherine Greene Chap-Ervin, Cedarville and Mrs. Robin-

XENIA MAN MARRIED TO SPRINGFIELD GIRL

son, of Jamestown chapter.

Mr. Charles Edward Payne, this House, daughter of lMr. tnd Mrs. F. South Charleston, the Rev. Chas. Fisher Brothers Market. Sultzbaugh officiating, Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock. Attendants were Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Little- FIRST M. E. SOCIETY

The bride wore a frock of Venetian blue satin, trimmed with medident of the Ladies Aid Society, tallic cloth, with a hat of cloth of First M. E. Church, at the business fit included a tan silk frock, tan dinner at the church, Wednesday. felt hat, and brown velour coat, trimmed with mink.

the East. After ten days they will ions appointed were as follows: return to Xenia to reside. Mr. Payne is a telegraph operator on the Pennsylvania Railroad here, and formerly resided in Yellow

SPRINGFIELD SPEAKER ON B. P. W. PROGRAM

Mr. Tracy E. Thompson, depart- ELKS DANCE SOON ment of business administration, Wittenberg College, Springfield, iness" or "Wooing Prosperity." Miss Helen Ford will sing Kany. "Honey Lou" theme song of the serial story appearing in The Gazette and The Republican and composed by Miss Juanita Rankin and Miss Alice Foley, local girls. Miss Rankin will play Miss Ford's accompaniment.

Hostesses for the evening are the Misses Virginia Fletcher, Nelle McKay, Clara Wright and Carrie

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET Woman's Missionary Society, First Presbyterian Church will hold its thank-offering meeting at the stuffed up. church Friday afternoon, November 19, at 2:30 o'clock. The devotions and snuffling! A leader will be Mrs. A. C. Messenger dose of "Pape's and Mrs. J. P. White will talk to Cold Compound" the society on "Why I Give a taken every two Thank-Offering." A solo will be hours until three given by Miss Zella Soward and are taken will end Mrs. James Wilson III and Miss grippe misery and Soward will sing a duet. Hostesses break up a severe are Mrs. Charles Kinsey, Mrs. Paul | cold either in the D. Espey, Mrs. Georgia Wead, Mrs. head, chest, body

QUICK ACTION IN

gation are invited.

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BRIDE-ELECT HONORED WITH SHOWER SATURDAY

Miss Eva Crumley and Mrs Mar- tion after Christmas. County of Daughters of the Ameri- tha Johnson were hostesses to a can Revolution, George Slagle, Ce- miscellaneous shower on Saturday darville; Cedar Cliff, Cedarville and evening, given at the home of Miss Catherine Greene, Xenia, were hon- Crumley, honoring Mrs. Elton D. ord by the presence of Mrs. Her- Haines (Rosezella Harner) whose ton, Tuesday evening.

gent and the chairman of the South- The home decorations were of west district, Mrs. J. S. Heaume, of blue, pink and white this color Springfield, at a joint meeting at scheme being carried out in the Trinity M. E. Church, Wednesday refreshments as well. Many useful Lucy Linkhart, to her home in business session to become ac- ner, Xenia, Greene County chair and beautiful gifts were received Lima and will spend the week-end quainted and in order to be later man; C. E. Wilkin, Xenia, and Mrs. Backus told of the work that by the bride-elect. Those enjoying there.

foreigners in this country and its Mendenhall, Mabel Davis, Leona assistance in the building up of the Smith, Velda and Gladys Beal, Joyed at the New Hope Church, held in Jean B. Elwell Auditorium. Southern mountain schools and Ruth Marshall, Sarah Siefert, Olis Wednesday evening, November 17. Dr. Clarence Kaufman, Cincinmarking and recording graves of Hart, Marie and Alberta Elam, Flora Among those present were Miss nati, governor of Zone 8, was the One told of the transforming of Kathryn Van Pelt, Irma and Eliz- Mr. Ray Webb and Mr. Donald meeting. a frenzied mob of foreigners de- abeth Evans, Mrs. Ruth Lile, the Considine, this city. tained at Ellis Island into an or- Misses Grace Hutchison, Clara Stillderly group of people by giving ings, Hattie Harner, Donna Harner them material of cloth and wool, Mary Johnson, Elizabeth Marshall, sent in boxes by the various D. A. Mabel Beam, Nellie Wheeler, Mar-R. chapters, to keep them employ- tha Hawkins and Flora Crumley.

NUPTIALS WEDNESDAY

The ceremony uniting Miss Grace to the work of the Southwest dis- Oglesbee and Mr. Clarence W Fisher, was quietly solemnized at the parsonage of First Reformed Church, the Rev. David A. Sellers, the church. Mrs. V. F. Brown as hostess, assist. officiating, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

luncheon in Dayton, Tuesday.

First M. E. Church choir will re-

nearse Friday night at 7 o'clock, at

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Luttrell.

Mrs. Isabelle House, state health

department, spent several hours

with relatives and friends in Vir-

ginia, West Virginia and Tennes-

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sons from little stomach,

liver, bowels

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if cross, bilious or

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half-sick, isn't resting ,eating and

see if tongue is coated. This is

ach, liver and bowels are clogged

with waste. When cross, irrit

all the constipated poison, undi-

bowels and sweeten the stomach,

and they dearly love its pleasant

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by the "California

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ups printed on each bottle.

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feverish, stomach sour,

sure sign that the little stom-

acting naturally-look,

always be the first treatment

The service was witnessed by W. Church St, enterained with a Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buck and Mr. dinner Wednesday evening, hono:ter; Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. R. C. Faires. The bride ing Mrs. Clarence Cartmell and son was attired in an attractive ensem- Billy, Urbana. O., who have been ble consisting of a frock of rose the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James shade, with a becoming hat and fur, Baxter, Fairground Ave., the past trimmed coat to correspond. She week. wore a corsage of deep pink roses. The single ring ceremony was used. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher went immecity, and Miss Clarisse Margaret St. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are E. Hause, 254 S. Lowry Ave., has been employed at the Commerwell known Xenians. Mrs. Fisher Springfield, were united in mar- cial and Savings Bank. Mr. Fisher riage at the Methodist parsonage, is a member of the firm of the

ELECTS NEW OFFICRES

Mrs. M. J. Bebb was elected pres gold and silver. Her traveling out- meeting, following a covered dish

Mrs. William Smith was elected vice-president; Mrs. Charles Pur-Mr. and Mrs. Payne left imme- dom, recording secretary; Miss Imo diately on a wedding trip through Marshall, treasurer. Heads of divis-Mrs. R. W. Irwin, Mrs. Ben C. Chambliss, Mrs. L. A. Parrett, Miss Amy St. John, Mrs. Harry Siefert, Mrs. David Lewis, Mrs. J. T. Charters, Mrs. C. V. Patterson, Mrs. A. L Oglesbee, and Mrs Charles Rid-

Invitations are out for a dance sponsored by Xenia Lodge will address Xenia Business and Elks, at the Elks Club, Tuesday Professional Women's Club, Thurs- evening, November 23, at 8:30 day evening at the K. of P. Hall. o'clock. The committee is compos-His subject will be "Fickle Bus- ed of Messrs. A. C. Garwood, John

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Quit blowing

Rudolph Weber, and Mrs. Reed or limbs. It promptly opens clogged-up able, Madden. All women of the congrenostrils and air passages; stops breath bad or has stomach-ache, nasty discharge or nose running; diarrhea, sore throat, full of cold, relieves sick headache, dullness, give a teaspoonful of "California feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, Fig Syrup," and in a few hours

oreness and stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the gested food and sour bile gently quickest, surest relief known and moves out of the little bowels withcosts only thirty-five cents at drug out griping, and you have a well, stores. It acts without assistance, playful child again.
tastes nice, and causes no inconMothers can rest easy after givtastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substing this harmless, "fruity laxa--Adv. tive" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and

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PREPARE CANTATA Merchers of the choir of the Lutheral church, under the direction OPTOMETRISTS PLAN MEETING of Mrs. Margaret McNiel, Dayton, IN DAYTON AT DINNE! IN XENIA have begun rehearsals for a Christmas cantata which will be given December 19 in the Lutheran Church. The concert will be the first that will be given by the choir

Optometrists of Greene, Preble, Parent-Teachers' Association, Montgomery, Miami, Darke, Clark teachers, members of the city under the direction of Mrs. Mc- and Champaign Counties attended school board, the superintendent Niel, who will take the position as a dinner-meeting of Zone 9 of the and high school principal were permanent leader of the organiza- Chio State Optometric Association guests at the meeting. at Central High School Wednes-

Dr. J. A. Yoder and Dr. A. B. ed the business meeting, last of Whitworth, and the Xenia Masonic May attended an osteopathic the year and discussed plans for Club Quartet. The Quartet has ton, Miss Doris Whittington, and meeting at Gibbons Hotel, Daythe annual convention of the state also been invited to appear on the Mr. Owens, who worked in several association in Dayton in the spring entertainment program at the state scenes with capable choruses. of 1927.

Mrs. S. J. Harner, N. Detroit A number of women, wives of Arrangements for the meeting St., accompanied her sister, Miss the delegates, also attended the were in charge of Drs. L. A. Wagappointed on sub-committees ar- Fred Nelson, Jamestown. ranging for the convention

A community supper was en-Dr. Clarence Kaufman, Cincin-Martha, Mary and Lenna Beam, Ida Smalley, Miss Dorothy Webb, principal speaker at the open

He told of the effect of visual surveys conducted in certain man-Mrs. James Baxter has as her tistics showed that after such exufacturing plants and declared staquest for a few days, Mrs. Clarence aminations, production was boost- day night, "The Bandbox Revue Cartmell, Urbana, O., Monday even- ed sometimes as high as twenty- packed the City Hall Theater, ing Mrs. Baxter entertained a eight per cent the following Wednesday night, when the procompany of friends in Mrs. Cart- month. Dr. S. C. Philbroon, Piqua, duction was again staged.

mell's honor and they attended a chairman of the zone, presided. Those attending the session al- Owens, author of the piece, and so witnessed the film "Through his co-worker, Elwood Smith, the Life's Windows." Members of the musical, dancing, and comedy

f nerves and all worn out.

THE PIERCING PAINS OF NEURITIS CAN NOW BE STOPPED Torturing pains-the kind that how in about twenty-four hours pierce and burn and never seem they have considerably reduced if to let up-that rob a man of his not entirely banished those severe, sleep—that make him just a bag torturing pains that have caused

convention, it is announced.

THEATER AT SECOND

PERFORMANCE HERE

Under the direction of Bob

lieve. You've got to get something tirely disappeared. The quickest, safest and surest may have suffered or whether your in Xenia Wednesday, conferring way to get rid of the persistent, Neuritis is in the shoulder, arm, with the local Christmas Seal Com- nerve-racking pains of Neuritis is neck or legs, Allenrhu Special to get a bottle of Allenrhu Spe- Formula No. 2 will stop the tor-Mrs. W. E. Copper, Xenia, Mrs. get No. 2, which comes in capsule Sayre's Drug Store or any good R. F. Cooper, Dayton, formerly of form. Take these little dark green aruggist will be glad to supply Xenia, left Saturday for a visit capsules as directed and notice you.

you so many sleepless nights. Those are the pains that dope Continue for two or three days and coal tar products can only re- more or until the pains have en-

It doesn't matter how long you

RHEUMATISM! What is it—anyway?

THAT awful agony of swollen S.S.S. conquers rheumatism! The

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THE GUMPS-THE SECOND GUESS



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FALL

The period of four months which we call the season of 'Autumn' or "Fall' really consists of two seasons, well narked off from each other; the former the season of harvest end vintage, the latter the season of the dying of the year, of the fall of the leaf. It is suggested that "Autumn" (from I Sanscrit root which signifies "abundance" or "the harvest" would be the proper designation for the former ? and "Fall" for the latter.

The literature of Autumn (the "Autumn' of our new division) is meager; in contrast to the literature of the fall of the year, which is sufficiently rich in several languages, especially the Chinese. Why the contrast? Why should the literature of Fall be richer than that of Autumn? Because it is the season of sadness, and sadness is much more potent to inspirit song than gladness. "Nothing's so dainty sweet as lovely melancholy," says old John Fletcher. And better yet, Shelley: "The sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought."

The greatest of Fall poems is that by Ou-yang Hsiu (flourished about 1,000 A. D.), which describes the sudden coming of Fall. We quote, in part, Mr. Waley's translation, but substituting "Fall" for Waley's "Autumn:"

"Master Ou-yang was reading his books at night when he heard a strange sound coming from the northwest. He paused and listened intently, saying to himself: 'How strange, how strange!' First there was a pattering and rustling; but suddenly this broke into a great churning and crashing, like the noise of waves that wake the traveler at night, when the wind and rain suddenly come; and where they lash the ship, there is a jangling and clanging as of metal against metal. I called to my boy, bidding him go out and see what noise this could be. The boy said: 'The moon and stars are shining; the Milky Way glitters in the sky. Nowhere is there any noise of men. The noise must be in the trees.' 'I-hsi! alas!' I said, 'this must be the sound of Fall. Oh, why has Fall come? Her colors are mournful and pale. Her breath is shivering and raw, pricking men's skin and bones; her thoughts are desolate; her whis- ads, "orange drink" stalls and lionaire dispensed largesse. "Diaperings are sorrowful and cold, but her shouts are wild and frankfurter studios, it enjoyed a mond Jim" Brady has given place angry. Pleasant grasses grew soft and green. Fair trees knit their shade and gave delight. Fall swept the grasses and their color changes; she met the trees, and their boughs encies who paid as they went or, A bank occupies a certain Broad- boiling water and cook until the sions in the world war are the ones were stripped. She is called 'the Doom-Spirit of Heaven taking their fun on tick, settled way corner, where, in the pld berries are soft. Press through a today most insistent upon being and Earth; for her thoughts are bent on stern destruction." when pay day rolled around, if days, a beer and booze bazaar sieve and add two cups of sugar. called by their military titles.

The only thing in English which gives us anything like the same feel of that sudden change from Autumn to Fall the bark of the automobilatic had entire course of its existence allspice berries. Bring to the boilis the epening stanza of Shelleys Ode to the West Wind. not yet been heard on Longacre nothing of more than passing in-No, there's a passage in Matthew Arnold's "Tristram and square. Lizzie Ford's debut was terest ever focused attention on grains salt, turn into a mold and Iscult" in like sort. Look it up, reader, and be on the alert were warning the faithful that for that phenomenon so vividly described by Ou-yang Hsiu. they "couldn't serve God lark around on bicycles."

INTEGRITY OF COURTS

The resignation of Federal Judge George W. English rants flash on and off in dismal has no doubt removed from senate records that rarest of persistence, "gilded" lobster palspectacles, the trial of a federal judge on impeachment charges.

Only five times in the history of the republic has the senate been called into session to sit as a court and hear the evidence for and against a federal judge, and only once to try a similar case against a judge of the U. S. commerce court. Three times the verdict has been an acquittal, and three times the two-thirds vote stamped the accused as guilty, and brought his removal from office.

The charges preferred against Judge English, resulting in his resignation from the bench and the dropping of the impeachment proceedings almost on the eve of the trial, comes as another of those rare instances in American public life when the integrity of the court has been challenged to such an extent as to result in a movement to vacate the seat

The record of the American courts is indeed, an enviable one. It bespeaks in a forceful manner the honesty and the integrity of the men who have been named to sit in judgement; for rare have been the occassions when any of those men have so forgotten their obligation and betrayed their trust that the senate of the United States has found itself compelled to remove them from office.

THE TEST OF LOVE

Again they quarreled, And each went his and her miserable way. Knowing full well that somehow, someway, soon They must come together again. With the bonds that bound them-unbreakable, Yet, doubt forever entered the heart of each. And in his suffering he sought a sage. One world-wise, who had lived over much. And the unhappy one cried.

"Why is it, that one must bear such pain and heartache? And mostly because of a trifling thing. Is it possible that the golden thread of true love

Can be broken so easily And what of the age-old beliefs That real love can never die?" And the answer came: "Know ye not, that more than anything in the world.

Since it forever hungers for the perfect thing, With human frailties, human sins. Be satisfied, ye who love, With the average share of ecstacy. Since no man can measure The greatness of his love Unless he meets its possible loss.

"Tis a Wise Power that tempered the spirit of love So that it can bear and forbear Since forever must there be reckoning. Day by day love is forever on trial-

Love is forever tested.

Until the day of death.'

Fireworks



NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Before prohibition turned Broadway into The gangster now holds sway a street of ginger ale and cigarette where once the Pittsburgh milreputation for wildness.

men and women of Bohemian tend-

they "couldn't serve God and sky-

Where the tawdry red-and-green electric bulbs of Chinese restaues reared imposing fascades.

Broadway was Broadway, back in the days when the crayon portrait of Richard Mansfield adorned the theater lobby where now, on a gold leaf easel, flashes the melancholy mug of Mr. Charles

Broadway never claimed distinction as a rendezvous of saints. Its reputation rested solely on its ain't no such animal. ability to minister satisfactorily to any trouble to show goods. You could encounter adventure in manfold guises, from a fight to a They aimed to please, A satisfied customer was their best advertisement and the "bust" was of soda pop and underwear. invariably worth the headache.

But all that's shoved behind us, long ago and far away. Broadway today is a cheap edition of what along The Alley. Coney Island was before it got religion and joined the church.

gars, pants pressers out for a policemen and loose-lipped

ads with limp eigaretts.

Exclusive Dispatch Copyright, rotten as the hooch and the smell would sicken a mongrel pup.

to Mike the Bite. Rector has ab-It was the stamping ground for dicated to Nick the Greek.

reau.

The other day an armored truck drew up before the bronze doors of the bank. The truck was half a dozen armed guards patrolled the sidewalks in front of the money house while a transfer boxes, containing gold, was affected.

In the old days a scene like that on Broadway would have earned a "ribbon head" on every newspaper in town. Today it isn't worth even casual rehearsal. . . .

Don't let anybody kid you about the "great white way." There

Mazda Lane is a stretch of terrbizarre appetites. It was never itory less than a mile in length, dotted with little collar shops, cake and coffee plants, movie houses and soft drink stands, lighted by scores of blinding elec tric signs that blazon the virtues

> Broadway might interest for a few minutes a man who had never learned to read," was Chester ton's comment after a brief stroll

When you hear a man under Mazda Lane is a street given forty gurgling about the glories over to taxi drivers, deformed beg- of Broadway you may be sure he is peddling a tradition. Broadway flopped the day the lobster palace gave way to the Cheapness is its curse. The enchop suey joint—the day the ertainment it purveys is cheap. "orange drink" stall succeeded

The merchandise it displays is the gin mill-the day Mary Pickworld."-Josephus Daniels,

"The greatest missionary field in the world today is in the suburbs. When families move out to the suburbs they intend to keep on attending the old church in the city there is so much to do about the who will no more be admonished. reighbors unusually neighborly, poor. They love to play cards and dance. Sunday comes all too soon after. his stead. Again, life in the suburbs is apt



There are several new and de- lodge emblem-because belonging icious recipes for conserves and to a certain "frat" or lodge is still marmalades which may be put up to him the biggest thing he has to advantage at this time of the ever done. year. One of these recipes incranberry.

SPICED CRANBERRY JELLY

Pick over and wash one quart of cranberries. Add one cup of dispensed refreshment to the jaded spice bag containing a piece of cin-At the time of which I speak traveler along Mazda Lane. In the namon, two dozen cloves and six ing point and simmer gently for still in the offing and clergymen that long forgotten irrigation bu- chill. Serve with any delicate meat.

APPLE GINGER

Wash, quarter, pare and core sour apples. To five cups of apple equipped with a machine gun and add five cups of sugar, grated rind of one lemon and an inch of ginger root. Bring gradually to a boiling point and cook gently until apples are transparent. Stir frequently to avoid burning and seal in hot, sterilized jars.

> DATE AND CRANBERRY MARMALADE

Simmer gently for twenty min utes one quart cranberries with one pound stoned dates and one pint of water. Press through sieve, add two cups of light brown sugar and cook about fifteen minutes longer.

SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS OF THE DAY .

"It is a great mystery to me. cause I wrote nothing at all-that fire place. year." - George Bernard Shaw, when informed he had been award- generally used in those days and ed Nobel literature prize for 1925. as was common by judicious divi-

"In the last eight years absopromote peace. We sit here and teacher in the house that I have deceive ourselves if we think any- described." thing-anything-has been done to the possibility of war. War isn't guns. War isn't paraphernalia. War is hate. America is the most hated nation in the , publisher, and former secretary

gational Home Boards.



past middle age, who still wears a fraternity pin, or an extra large

In other words, the man who cludes our old holiday friend, the brags about something trivial evidently hasn't anything better to brag about. I notice, by the way, that men

who had non-combatant commis-

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

FIRST SCHOOL HOUSE

Continued from Wednesday) "The floor was made of slabs split from large timbers and made smooth on one side by a large association that there is as yet no broadaxe and these were laid on specific cure for tuberculosis, like down by wooden pins.

wooden pins.

"The fireplace was made by cut- generally known. ting out a section of logs some five or six feet in length and by tive pronouncement for an organi- you will not have an operation I building up short pieces of timber zation which above all others is know of no reason why you may outside as high as the joists at the authority par excellence upon not wear a truss. Of course if the the point where the logs were cut, the subject of tuberculosis. thus making a back wall and jambs, which were well-lined throughout the world it is known if it is small. with straw to make it more cohesive.

"A chimney was built up from the back wall by using short split sticks which were covered from within and without by mortar twenty-five years to realize the noses, and he reserves the right suppose it was given to me be- similar to that which lined the

"This house was a type of those sion of labor was completed in a single day. It is probable that lutely nothing has been done to William Jenkins was the first



or join the local church. But child than an old and foolish king, new house. Sunday seems to be For out of prison he cometh to the only day when such things can reign; whereas also he that is be done. The newcomer finds the born in his kingdom becometh

I considered all the living which Saturday night seems to be the walk under the sun, with the secbest night for these things and ond child that shall stand up in

There is no end of all the peoto be so pleasant that one begins ple, even of all that have been be- tific manner as possible. In order to forms between the toes. A corn to wonder if, after all, the church fore them: they also that come properly do this it is well for you becomes a soft corn by the moisis quite as necessary as it used after shall not rejoice in him. to have several instruments such ture between the toes. to be."-The Rev. Dr. Arthur M. Surely this also is vanity and vex- as a nail clipper, nail scissors with

1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

Practically all of the minisof the United Presbyterian ters and a score of the elders of the United Presbyterian Churches of the Xenia Presbytery, were in Springfield for an all-day prayer

meeting. W. H. Loucks, national organizer of the Good Roads

branch of the national associa-

Auditor William County Dodds is in Columbus today .. Mr. James Killeen, of the Adair furniture store, has been taking a vacation of a few days from the store, recuperating from an attack of

KELLYGRAMS JUST AMONG US GIRLS by Fred C. Kelly by Kathryn Kenney on

reluctant to believe the only thing which keeps court man looks out for danger ahead all that I'm any more

gullible than the

average fellow and

yet my mail is reg-

ularly oluttered

with circulars for

worthless stocks

and all manner of

plausible but fool-

ish enterprises to

This morning I

received a letter,

from a publishing

house and the man

who signed the letter had added a

"Ph. D." after Ms name, indicating

that he regards his Ph. D. as o

That made me at once suspic-

man who placed the Ph. D. after

his signature, for that let the cat

A man of real consequence who

is a doctor of philosophy never says

much about it, because he is intel-

ligent enough to know that it isn't

of all-embracing importance—prob. ably obtained by preparing an in-

ane and futile thesis in a college,

to be passed upon and approved by

a group of old men with chin whis-

The man too eager to flaunt such

either of his own shortcomings or

he is identified. He is like the man,

prime importance.

fort to do so.

out of the bag.

catch the unwary.

stuff, too.

kiss a girl on his own hook for fear and she is also spare! ous and just for fun I took the that he'll be landed by her line.

trouble to look up the company this monly known as unethical, though terest legitimate publishers. An such a bad idea. The man who think you're letting him. unethical publisher will accept knows his onions has most of the At women's bridge parties in this such a manuscript, provided that fair sex crying for him. A man fast day the chief topic of converthe author will pay in advance all used to kiss and not bother about sation is, "can so and so make costs of publication. These costs his method, but in these days of love or could he be improved by the are enough to give the publisher a specialization a man needs a li-right direction?" substantial immediate profit and cense to drive anyone to drink. The he well knows that he will prob- man who aspires to be the perfect been lost in the din of the woman ably never dispose of many copies lover must whisper sweet nothings who kisses and yells. The girls deof the book after it is printed. In which have a double meaning and cided that they were missing many fact, he won't even make much ef- he must know them both.

though, was the stupidity of the

I often wonder what is about . The man makes the love and someone hot on his trail, but it's me that causes my name to appear the woman stirs it up. Too many not going to do him any good to on so many kinds cooks spoil the broth and too many wear snow shoes. Women are going of sucker lists. I'm kisses spoil a girl. Stirring up is after what they want, so when a

ship from going to sugar. No cake the curves are behind! rises above its bat- Men may like to do the chasing er, and that goes but woman has the head start on or the big league him. She is going after the thing she wants and she's gaining on it.

A man never us- Men are gradually giving in and ed to kiss a girl un- giving out. They want to be masit he was engag- ters of their own homes, but the to her, now he woman carries the pass-key. waits until she is A poor girl used to live in fear engaged to another and trembling after she had let a The stories man kiss her. She knew that her

bout "spooning," kisses would soon be on everywhich used to cir- one's lips and that the results ulate among the would be far-reaching as his arms. nen are nothing A girl was known as a "kissing ompared to those post" and there wasn't any hitchnenney which are told by ing done there either! Now the the girls. A man is almost afraid to girl who hasn't been kissed is rare

Girls are figuring that turn about Men used o talk about girls who is fair play instead of "fair pay" as man works for, I learned that it is allowed themselves to be kissed, it used to be. The only thing that the kind of publishing concern com-now they kiss those who allow tells on a woman nowadays is time. themselves to be talked about. The men don't dare, the woman's t harsher term might be used. Turn about is fair play, especially side of the story is already out and Their man business is with school if you turn quickly enough! This anything he publishes is "extra!" teachers and others who write attitude on the part of the woman It isn't so much a case of letting a books of too inferior quality to in- to check up on love-making is not man kiss you as it is to make him

The man who kisses and tells has a good bet so they've gone in for What I started to talk about, not only pursues, she takes a chas. kisses may not be anything to have This is the age when the woman making petting popular. A man's er. A man may not like to have about, but they will be, anyway!

Keeping HEAL by Dr. A.F. Currier

TUBERCULOSIS

out the country, Under favoring influences a tu-

ing conditions, suitable nourish whenever and wherever it can be

It also emphasized the importance of the elimination of all infectious conditions and relief from physical and mental strains and

vorries to the utmost extent.

The important pronouncement was made, as the judgment of the oists or sleepers and fastened anti-toxin for diphtheria, nor any absolute preventive like vaccina-"The door was made from the tion for small-pox. But it was dissame material as the floor, and tinctly affirmed that the disease was hung in places by wooden is curable especially in its earlier not an objection to a second ophinges and fastened together by stages, and publicity was desired eration and if you can get in that this important fact might be touch with a good surgeon he

Destructive as this disease is more difficult to hold it back than

with clay and mortar mingled to be curable, perhaps even to a greater degree than the American question that has been puzzling lead the public to believe.

> importance of the inroads that to decide as to the propriety of have been made against its at- queries.

. tacks. A generation ago one who was smitten with tuberculosis, The National Tuberculosis As- whether old or young, was aimost ociation is sponsor of a campaign certainly doomed, almost as cera title is probably secretly ashamed or drive which includes within its tainly as if he were smitten with scope the united efforts of 1,400 cancer. Nowadays the percentage those of the company with which subordinate organizations or so of absolute cures is large, the percieties affiliated centage of retarded and restrained with it through- cases is larger.

> or the investiga- berculosis subject may even retion and treat- main at his home, may even con ment of tubercu- tinue his work and the support of his family, while the lesions in his The platform lungs, if not cured are at least which was adopt- held in check. Is it not wondered for the cam- ful what positive progress has paign included been made along the lines of treatthe following im- ment of this deadly disease. portant features And now like the cancer ques

which are useful tion it is becoming recognized or essential in even by tif most conservative, the combat with that one of the most important tuberculo-means, of attacking this or any sis; competent other serious disease is by letting medical supervi- the people know what the disease sion, adequate really means and how they are to Dr. Currier rest under favor- recognize it when first attacked value of publicity ment and plenty of it, fresh air in public education, in treating dis the greatest possible abundance ease, after a long period of disand purity, unlimited sunshine regard and disesteem is now be-

coming generally regarded as one of the most potent factors in over-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. Z.: Can a truss be worn after an operation for hernia in each groin? I was operated upon eight years ago. when more than sixty years of age, and the operation seemed to be successful, but the hernia has

returned and my family ob-

ject to another operation on

account of my age. Answer-Your age in itself is might be able to get a satisfac I think this is a most conserva- tory result. If you decide that hernia is a large one it will be

Ask Dr. Currier that medical Tuberculosis Association would you. Confine your letter to fifty words and send stamped, address One has only to study the statis | ed envelope for reply. He cannot, tics of the disease for the last of course, make... individual diag-

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dition, but if, in spite of this care, your feet still cause you pain and discomfort, I would drams.

This advice is espewith calluses, corns or bunions. However, in the

ailment is slight or if it is impossible for you to get to a Mme. Helena chiropodist, y o u

Rubinstein should treat your feet yourself in as nearly a scien- outside of the toe, while a soft corn ed by an amateur.

them a good soaking in hot water, with the shoe and socking by a to which you have added a little felt disc or something similar. borax. Then dry the feet thoroughly rubbing off any loose skin, es- ment for corns consists in paring pecially between the toes. If you off the outer callus with a blade are treating calluses, soak your that has been sterilized, and then feet in a strong solution of mag- painting the center of the corn, nesium sulphate (an ounce to a with the following mixture: Sauquart of water) for about twenty- cyclic acid, 1 dram; extract of allfive minutes. loose callused skin with a pumice drams; flexible collodin, 6 drams, stone. Afterward, apply the following solution using a fine paint!

You should do all you possibly brush: Alcohol, 3 1-2 drams; extract can to keep your feet in good con- of cannabis indica, 10 grains; salicyclic acid, 30 grains; collodin, 3 1-2

> certainly suggest | Any solution that is strong enough that you consult a to act on calluses is too strong for eliable chiropodist. the surrounding skin, therefore, apcially important, it ply the above solution with care you are troubled only to the callus.

> Corns develop from the small calluses on the toes. A callus on the toe, especially the little toe, event that the foot thickens from constant irritation or pressure; then the central part of the callus begins to grow down into the sensitive skin, and, if allowed to continue causes intense pain. A hard corn forms on the

There are several good corn Ellis, at annual meeting of Congre- ation of spirit.-Ecclesiastes 4:13- short stout blades, pumice stone cures procurable. They contain to rub down calluses and a corn some substance that acts on the file. A corn knife should not be us- corn and while the outside skin is protected, the corn at the same Before treating your feet, give time is separated from contact

> Another method of home treat-Then remove the nabos indica, 10 grains; ether, 2

> > Another article tomorrow.



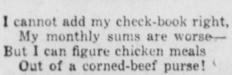
cheap. The coffee it sells is as ford supplanted Ada Rehan.

I know but little algebra, Division seems like Greek, But I can tell how many pies Go into half a week!

Subtraction makes me dizzy, And leaves my mind bereft-But when a roast is carved, I know How many meals are left!

Make up an angel cake. I multiply my spice and flour With never a mistake.

I know how many whites of eggs



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Geese, 20c@23

Ohio, \$1.80@2.

Ducks, 24c@26c

Young, 21c@23c.

1926 leghorn fries, 16c lb.

Retall Price

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XENIA

Turkeys, 35c 1b

Roosters, 10c lb.

Spring ducks, 17c

Springers, 18c.

Butter, 48c wholesale.

Leghorn springers, 12c.

SEVEN CENTRAL HIGH SENIORS PLAY LAST TIME AT WILMINGTON

reached the point in their scholas- times the case. Gibney and Mortic football careers where they ton will again be available in the will trot out on the field for the backfield next year, while Coach last time in the Wilmintgon game Kolb will have but one end and Friday afternoon.

These seven include Captain line. Max Marshall, halfback, William Graham, tackle, Fred Smith, fullback and Robert Butts, end, all the college gridiron in that city. regulars; and Homer Henrie, Halle Admission will be 50 cents to the stitutes. Harold Hunt, manager, 20 cents to grade pupils ,it is analso is a senior.

These boys will don the moleskins for the last time and conseseason with a victory over Xenia's will referee. most ancient and honorable foe

ANTIOCH ARRANGES AMBITIOUS BASKET SCHEDULE FOR YEAR

An ambitious basketball schedule of fifteen games has been arranged for the 1926-27 season at Antioch College with the possibility another contest will be addeu to the list, according to an announcement by Coach Kennedy

Wednesday Nine games will be played on foreign courts and six and possibly seven on the home floor. Division A and Division B students en by a woman whose name was will divide the schedule, Divis- not learned. playing the first three B the next Division six with A Division finishing the schedule.

The season opens December 8 when the school helps Cedarville ity a return game will be played o'clock. with Cedarville at Yellow Springs.

noon at 4 o'clock instead of the in that city. The schedule follows: December 8—Cedarville away. December 11—Muskingum away.

December 15-Wilmington at home. January 8-Miami away. January 11-Capital at home. January 17-Muskingum at home

21-Bowling Green January January 29-Ashland at home. February 1-Dayton away.

February 12-Bowing Green at February 18-Captial at Colum-

February 19-Ashland away. February 24-Wilmington away. February 26-Dayton at home. March 2-Cincinnati Y. M. C. A.

CEDARVILLE PLANS TO DEDICATE NEW **GYM DECEMBER 8**

sium, rapidly nearing completion, December 8 when the college basketball quintet meets its ancient rival, Antioch College in the opening home game of the 1926-27 season, it is announced. The new gymnasium for which

\$23,000 has been epended for modern improvements and equipment, has been in the process of construction during the summer months and is practically ready for occupancy except for finishing touches on the floor and erection of goals. Coach Borst is preparing a

schedule for the approaching cage season but several of the games booked are only tentative dates.

It is certain the college will open its season December 3, playing Earlham College at Earlham.

County Lumber Co. bowlers lost a little ground in the Xenia Bowling League race by losing one game in three to the last-place Artesions in a match Wednesday night.

Members of both teams rolled at the peak of form and every mineralite artist recorded good scores. Box score Gr. Co. L'b'r Co.:

194 182 180 Brickle 195 178 Peterson 198 Sachs 209 201 161 202 Totals 774 747 729 Artesions: F. Horner 166 177 B Smith 191 Dummy 181 161 169 717 693 748 Totals

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THOUSANDS BLESS DR. LEON- ONE BOY GAINED 11 POUNDS HARDT, THE PHYSICIAN WHO DISCOVERED THIS COMMON SENSE REMEDY

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ferer to benefit by his discovery easy to take as candy. and so that there will be no doubt- One boy gained eleven and oneing or delay, Sayre's Drug Store half pounds in seven weeks, and and all druggists are authorized to is now healthy and happy-thousell HEM-ROID with guarantee sands of other children have that it will do as stated or money grown strong and robust,

sufferer should secure a package gists and money back if not sat-

Thus Central will not be a School grid squad have hard hit by graduation as is someone tackle position to fill on the

The Wilmington battle begins at 2:30 o'clock and will be played on Hill and Arthur Haverstick, sub- public, 35 cents to students and lambs, \$11.50@13. nounced.

The rival elevens are assured of officiating of the highesit class quently will strive to put forth with the announcement that the their best efforts to wind up the popular Dr. Dave Reese, Dayton,

PEDESTRIAN HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

buyer, who resided for many years \$12.25@12.50; pigs, \$12.25@12.50; from injuries sustained Tuesday market, slow; good, \$7.75; lambs, night when struck by an auto in \$13.50.

He suffered four broken ribs. and it is feared one lung is punc-He also has a wound on his head and serious leg injuries.

Mr. Christy was crossing the street near the traction depot, on Fountain Ave., it is said, when he was knocked down by a car driv-

ARRANGE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva. College dedicate its nw gymnas- Porter, 54, who passed away at ium and closes March 2 with the her home on Thornhill Ave., Wed-Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. at the resday, will be held at the resi Queen City. There is a possibil- dence Thursday evening at 7:30

One game, the date with Mus- home of hey mother, Mrs. Allen kingum at Yellow Springs, Janu- Beard, Liberty, Ind., early Friday ary 17, will be played in the after- morning. Interment will be made

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Hogs-receipts, 2,700; holdovers. er on 180-275 lbs.; 180 lbs. down, 50c; sows, about steady; pigs, lower. Quotations 250-350 lbs., \$11.-50@11.90; 200-250 lbs., \$11.90@12; 160-200 lbs., \$11.50@12; 130-160 lbs., \$11.25@11.50; 90-130 lbs., \$10 @11.25; packing sows, \$9.50@10.-

Cattle-receipts. 1100; calves, 450; market, slaughter cattle duli and steady; all cutters 10c@15c bowels. bulls, 15c lower; veal, steady; top, \$13. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$6@9; light yearling steers and heifers, \$6.25@10.50; and cutter cows, \$3.35@4.25; vealers, \$9@13; heavy calves, \$5@9; for months. bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6@

Sheep—Receipts, 200; market, lambs, 25c lower; sheep, steady. Quotations: top, fat lambs, \$13.25; If present tentative plans are carried out, Cedarville College will cull lambs, \$5@7; bulk fat ewes, \$3.25@6.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 42,000; market, weak, 10c lower; top, \$11.65; bulk, \$11.10@11.50; heavy weight, \$11.30

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\$7@9; cows and heifers, \$4@7.50. Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs \$12@13; culls and common, \$8@ 9.50; yearlings, \$9@11; common and choice ewes, \$4@6.50; \feeder

PITTSBURGH

Cattle-Supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$9.25@9.50; prime, \$8.50@9: good, \$8.75@9.25; tidy butchers, \$7.50@8; fair, \$7.25@7. 75; common \$6@7; common to good fat bulls, \$5@7.25; common to good fat cws, \$3@5.50; heifers, \$6.25@ 7.25; fresh cows and springers, \$50 @100; veal calves, \$15.

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Perry Thomas has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Alice A. Mills, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of June, A. D. 1926.

B. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County, (Nov. 11-18-25) Probate Judge of said County.

RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

HAY BALER—International, with 7:30 P. M.—KDKA (357) E. Pitts.—Radiotale, "On the Nile," with special engine \$100,00. John America, with Allen Bldg.

RHODE ISLAND—Red cockerels.

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8:00 P. M.—CFCA (356) Toronto—The Collingwood Scotch Kilties Band.

8:00 P. M.—WCBD (345) Zion—Zion Chestia Belle. 6:00 P. M.—CPCA (356) loronto—Ine Cellingwood Scotch Kilties Band. 8:00 P. M.—WCBD (345) Zion—Zion Orchestra and Celestial Bells. 6:15 P. M.—KPRC (297) Houston—The Paramount Five Male Quartette.

> SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: CNRO, WAAM, WAHC, WAIU, WLIT, WOO, Central: KFAB, KFDM, WAMD, WEAO, WOS, WSM, WSUI. Western: KFWA, KLX, KOA.

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WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert. 6:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WEAF (492) N. Y. Mid-Week Hymn Sing.
WIIC (476) Hartford. Mid-Week Religious

WTIC (476) Hartford, Mid-Week Religious Sing.

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7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.)

KYW (536) Chicago. Family Hour.

WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon Duo.

WITC (476) Bartford. Outlet Owlets.

WORD (275) Batavia. Webster Duo.

KDKA (357) E. Pitts. Studio Feature.

KFNF (461) Shenandoah. Old Time Serenaders. 7:00 P. M.

enaders. WBZ (333) Springfield. Musicale. CHRISTMAS Greeting cards, 25
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WEAF (492) N. Y.—Schickerling Quartette Musicale. To WEEI, WFI and WJAR. WHC (469) Wash.—To be announced. WTAG (545) Worcester. Standardyne Trio. WOC (484) Davenport. Moline Plowboys. KDKA (357) E. Pitts. Radiotale, "On the Nile."

WBZ (333) Springfield. Twilight Song Trio.

WBBR (273) Staten Isl. Vocal.
WHAS (400) Louisville. Studio Con-WIP (509) Phila. Pitman Community

Chorus.
7:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WJZ (455) N. Y. Royal Salon Concert.
WCAU (278) Phila. The Go-Getters.
8:90 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
KYW (536) Chicago. Classical Concert.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Bankers' Life
WENR (226) Chicago. All-American Pionegrs.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Royal Hour.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Cliquot Club Eskimos,
to WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WFI, WCAE,
WSAI, WTAM, YGR, WWJ, WOC, WCCO,
KSD and WGN.
KLDS (441) Independence. Musicale.
WSB (428) Atlanta. Studio Program.
WHO (526) Des Moines, Bankers Life Trio.

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WGEB (266) Clearwater. Musicale Procoats, farm coats and gloves of all kings. O. W. Evernart, E. Maln St., Phone 625. chestra.
WHB (266) Kansas City. K. C. West,
Dental College Band.
WOI (270) Ames. Martin Heyde Choral

> 8:05 P. M. 9:05 P. M. (E.T.)
>
> VEMC (316) Berrien Springs—Beacon
> Light Sacred Hour. 8:15 P. M. 9:15 P. M. (E.T.)
> WNYC (526) N. Y. Vocal.
> WPG (300) Atlantic City. Traymore Con-

> Male Quartette.
>
> 8:30 P. M.
>
> 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)
>
> WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Studio Program.
>
> WMAQ (448) Chicago—Whitney Trio.
>
> WFAA (476) Dallas. Piano.
>
> WMO (500) Memphis. Vesey Ensemble. WMC (500) Memphis. Vesey Ensemble.
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> 8:45 P. M.
>
> 9:45 P. M. (E.T.)
>
> WEAO (294) Columbus—Music.
>
> WMAQ (448) Chicago. WMAQ Players.
>
> 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)
>
> KFRU (500) Columbia. Concert Program.
>
> WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Old Fashioned
>
> Musicale.
>
> WOAW (526) Omaha. Musicale.
>
> WORD (275) Batavia. Musicale.
>
> WPZ (333) Springfield, Violin Specialties.

Augress WAMD (275) Milwaukee. Operat ?rogram. WBAL (246) Baltimore. Musicale. WGY (380) Schenectady. Piano Rectial. 9:05 P. M. 10:05 P. M. (E WREO (285) Lansing. Musical con 10:05 P. M. (E.T.) WILE (285) Lansing. Musical concert.
9:10 P. M. 10:10 P. M. (E.T.)
WGN (303) Chicago. The Music Box.
9:15 P. M. 10:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WCAU (278) Phila. Vocal Numbers.
WTIC (476) Flarified. Jacobsen String
Quartetta.

Quartetta:
9:30 P. M. 9 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Studio Concert.
9:50 P. M. 10:50 P. M. (E.T.)
WMAQ (448) Chicago. WMAQ Air Line. wMAQ (448) Chicago, WMAQ Air Line.

10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.)

"WTAM (390) Cleveland Studio Program,

KGW (492) Portland—Vaudeville.

KGO (381) Oakland, Little Symphony,

WGN (303) Chicago, "Sam 'n' Henry,"

10:10 P. M. 11:10 P. M. (E.T.)

WGN (303) Chicago, The Music-Box.

10:20 P. M. 11:20 P. M. (E.T.) WCOO (417) St. Paul-Mlps. Band Con-10:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. (E.T.) WMAK (885) Ruffalo. Organ Recital. CNRC (435) Calgary. Studio Program. 10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.) WSB (428) Atlanta—Concert. 11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Organ recital.
11:20 P. M. 12:20 A. M. (E.T.)
WLIB (303) Chicago. Liberty Studio Ensemble.

PARTS, SERVICE, KEPAIRING 12:15 P.M. WLW (326) Cincl. Crosicy Pups.

51 12:30 A. M. (E.T.)

KJR (384) Seattle. Post Intelligencer. FEATURE TALKS 6:20 P. M. 7:20 P. M. (E.T.) KDKA (357) E. Pitts. Farm Lectures.

WGY (380) Schenectady. Book Chat. WEZ (333) Springfield. Educational Loc-7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) WJZ (455) N. Y. "Silent Drama." 7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)

KOAC (28k) Corvallis. Book Chats.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mlps. "Where Religion Stands."

8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.) DE (246) Milwaukee. Wisconsin Bible WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Wisconsin Bill Conference. KMTR (238) Hollywood. Radio Press. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WBBR (273) Staten Isl. Bible Lecture 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WGN (303) Chicago. Sam 'n Henry.

8:00 P. M. (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chleage Gus Edwards, 70:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WEAF (492) N. Y. Goodrich Zippers, to WUI, WFL, WCAE, WUY, MGR, WOC, WCCO, WTAG, KSD, WSAI, WJAR, WGN, WCSH and WTAM. WIZ (455) N. Y. Royal, WBZ, WGY and WIP (509) Phila. Fry's WCAU (278) Phila. Parodians, Club Ca-10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WPG (300) Atlantic City. Silver Slipper WTAM (390) Cleveland. Bamboo Gardens. 41:15 P. M. 12:15 A. M. (E.T.) WLW (423) Cincl. Castle Farmers.

11:45 P. M. 12:45 A. M. (E.T.) AF (366) Kansas City. Nighthaws 12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.)
KGW (492) Portland. Spanish Ballroom
KPO (428) San Francisco. Mandaria Car(Copyright, 1926, by International Radio
Programs, Chicago) NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of George S. Devilbiss

C. A. Devilbiss has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of George S. Devilbiss, late of Greene County, Ohio, de-Dated this 3rd day of April, A. 1926. S. C. WRIGHT. Probate Judge of said County.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Clarence Fulkers ulkerson, late of Greene County, in strange ways. hio, deceased.
Dated this 2nd day of November,
D. 1926.

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A convict at the Ohio prison of the most expert cooks in the farm, near London, has discovered country, it is stated, and uses his Probate Judge of said County. as "dough" vernacularly speaking for the tables at the farm.

> He fashions representations of bouquets and other artistic creations with bread sponge.

One of his latest products is a bouquet perfect in every detail, and about the size of a small dishpan. It contains lilies, roses of every hue and shape, various species of leaves, some vegetable flowers, one blackberry fruit and at least one acorn. These, it is stated. were added to complete the picture of the fruit o fthe farm. He tints the creations with water colors.

Every leaf, petal and stem is colored the natural colors and shaped into one remarkable bouquet. The work required hours and hours of area of the colors and hours of area of the colors and hours. Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Goiter, Eczema healed while you work. Write for free book "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. and hours of expert labor and in-

Exlusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926; The maker, a one-time chef in several great hotels in the country Nettie M. Fulkerson has been ap-binted and qualified as Adminis-desires of onvicts find expression erintendent W. F. Amrine, head of the great prison farm. He is one

> ANALYSIS OF WINE **RESULTS IN ARRESTS**

> An echo of two raids conducted by deputies of the sheriff's office

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Battery Charging

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of Mrs. Belle Smith, Cedarville and

The arrests were made by Deputy

Sheriff John Baughn. Mrs. Smith, pleading guilty to the charge in Probate Court was fined \$100 and costs by Judge S. C. Wright. Mrs. Hubbard pleaded not guilty and provided \$300 bond pending her hearing in Probate Court set for next Monday afternoon.

Evidence resulting in the arrest of Mrs. Smith was obtained when officers broke up a party in progress at her home in Cedarville. The wine tested 10.1 per cent alcohol. Three or four gallons of wine contained in a jug found at Mrs. Hubbard's home is also announced to contain sufficient alcohol to war. rant prosecution.

two weeks ago in which a quantity | When You Feel a Cold Coming On of wine confiscated was later ex- Take Laxative BROMO QUININE amined for alcoholic content, was Tablets to work off the Cold and heard Wednesday with the arrest to fortify the system against an Mrs. Silvia Hubbard, Xenia, both Safe and Proven Remedy. The attack of Grip or Influenza. colored, on charges of possessing box bears signature of E. Grove. 30c.

FOR REN'I

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The Hunting Season Opens!

Reports are coming in daily from the Nimrods who have for the last week been aiming shot guns at the southern exposures of rabbits! So far the Rabbits seem to have it!

Mack, armed with two Remingtons, a Colt six shooter, one lassoe an d asling shot returned Tuesday from a trip in the Sugar Crick district and ate ham and eggs for supper!

Judge Marcus Shoup paid an all-day visit to the

ing his luggage he enjoyed a wonderfully bracing walk! He bought another cork at Sayre's Drug Store (TWO for ONE CENT.) C. P. Beal exploded twelve shells (bought here)

and the farmer who saw what he did only charged

Bear Crick territory and reported that outside of los-

him \$1.80 for the setting hen he took for a rabbit. Bill Billmyre scared a hog so bad down in the Spring Valley district that its tail uncurled and now droops down on the ground like the iron chain one always sees on an oil wagon! This will probably COST

H. W. Cleaver made the wrong connection down in the Sugar Crick neighborhood, blew a fuse and one tire and came into town without pulling a trigger.

John P. Bocklett really PREPARED this year for

real gunning! He borried 7 dogs from the Sutton Twins bought a brand new Remington, hired a boy to tote shells and armed with a field glass bore down on the Jasper section. Two dogs went home, John buckshotted two others and the other three got to playing hide and seek with a pole cat! He arrived home with a new and very odd expression on his face! No rabbits.

Fisher Bros. Meat Market report that they sold out of rabbits Tuesday night the price jumping from 35c to \$1.60 during the day. All were sold to male folks wearing hunting outfits.

A gang of determined hunters bored into Thorb Charters store and DEMANDED that he sell them at least ONE rabbit apiece! Noticing that they were really in earnest, he excused himself for a few minutes and brought back 29 fresh killed ones! It was later discovered that he had been out to the Country Club with a dogcatcher's net.

Hutch is offering a \$100 prize for all rabits shot

with his ammunition or with any gun sold by him but

there's probably so blamed many strings tied to the

proposition that no one will get the money. The Sutton Twins wanted to get in on this page but were told that they had to wait until NEXT THURSDAY before there would be any space vacant in this column!

WATCH NEXT THURSDAY'S PAPER! HARD-

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JUST THOUGHT!

By GEORGE McMANUS

police commissioner to death if he be felt all the way from Dan to ulation could get denizens of the under- Beersheba. world to understand that crime does not pay. Every little while that ultimately reaps dividends.

Xenia's representatives, with the colleges in which they are registered, are as follows: he crashes into print with an in- "I have encountered many wickyoung men who desert probity for enson "and I have met many fools; to procure money without working were the first to encounter pen- pharmacy; Charles Clement Henrie, alties."

In a recent interview he said: "I can't see why it doesn't sink into the brains of young men who want 'easy money,' that there's nothing in crime. You hear a lot of talk about the 'big money crooks get away with. That's all bunk. The criminals I have encountered since I have been po- station WSAI: lice commissioner have nothing to 6:00 p. m.,—Hotel Sinton dinlism; Robert Hirst Wead, arts; Wil.
liam Lewis Wead, arts; John J. holdups. It's only one criminal in 6:40-business talk. a million who gets away with it." 6:45-chime concert, Robert dentisty; Charles Noel Young, ag-The commissioner overlooks the Badgley. fact that in crime, as in other

country is full of successful crooks Lou Jansen, accompanist. who are rolling in wealth. They will never be caught because they New York. mix their activities with brains.

The average type of criminal from Hotel Sinton. with whom the police deals, is the moron—the broad shouldered, bull- Station WLW: necked husky who never should have been brought into the world in the first place and who, finding educational talk. himself here, unequipped mentally 8:00-Western Hills Music Club and morally for the struggle that and contest. faces him, takes the "easiest way"

vertisers, crooked cops and short Station WKRC: weight prune sellers in the land than there are safé blowers, stick- ner concert. up men and pickpockets.

One dishonest lawyer is a worse Loons. menace to a community than a 8:30—Y. W. C. A. program. dozen yeggs and petty larceny 9:00—Louisville Loons, Eugene thieves. The lawyer doesn't get Schmitt. caught. He has brains enough to Station WFBE: dodge the penalty of his wrong doing. The dull witted yegg, invariably lands in a cell. And when 9:00—Mary Louise Wosezek, pihe is safely tucked away for a anist. says: "You see, crime never Louis John Johnen.

We know a judge one time who gram and guest artists. presided over a criminal court. He was a crook if ever there was monkey fur by years of compromise. We have heard him son mise. We have heard him sentence men to long terms in prison and we have listened while he hammered golden grains of morality into sheets of infinite plat-Being a judge he was invariably

Many and many a time we've Asia, Africa, Europe and North stomach, constipation, torpid liv-heard him say: "Crime doesn't and South America have contributer, sleeplessness, bladder and urin-

The Theatre

By MAURICE HENLE

er who is taken aside by the direc- on the picture, which he owns out-

which the star has to turn on the serve to lose money, "Intolerance"

you're through with motion pic- Heve it, knowing film costs.

ing on the screen, her tears are genuine.

is that she is made to weep?

tures. You've been sliding anyway; you've been terrible in your last pictures and your contract is expir.

getting ready to burst out crying

music she is worked to just the

aside and, talking gently to her

of her mother. Or perhaps her first

her mind back into her youth and

results. One young woman has to

be told how good she is. The director tells her that there is no one

like her and that he knows that she

One of the few actresses who can

make the tears flow seemingly at

will is one you'd least expect it

from. She is Lois Wilson who us-

ually takes parts that do not re-

quire weeping. I watched her on

the set the other day when she was

making a court room scene for the

picture "New York." She takes the part of the young society girl who

marries Ricardo Cortez, an East

Side dance hall musician who rises

cused of a murder and put on trial

hers. Luther Reed, the director,

more than impress her with the

importance of the scene.

right emotional pitch.

can do anything.

ing. This is your last chance show that you are any good."

By that time the young woman is

tations in New York would blow and scores of smaller communities It would just tickle New York's up with a concussion that would are represented in the student pop.

terview stressing the stupidity of ed men in my time," said Stev-tics; Walter Arthur Galloway, engilawlessness to satisfy an ambition but I have observed that the fools arts;

> journalism; Philip Collins Kyle, On The Air medicine; James Bolden Love, From Cincinnati

7:00-WSAI musical half hour. forms of human endeavor, there 7:30-request program, Mrs. Auare failures and successes. The drey Gillespie, soprano and Mary 10:00-Henry Burr program,

11:00 to 12:00-Theis orchestra

6:45 p. m.,—weather forecast. 7:00-Visconti's orchestra and

10:00-dance music from Castle

There are more grafting politicians, corrupt judges, dishonest admusic from Castle Farm.

12:15—Night Howls and dance music from Castle Farm.

7:00 p. m.,-Silver Slipper, din-\$8:00-Davidson's Louisville

term of from one to twenty years, 9:15—"The Man Without a some moralist points to him and Country" dramatic reading by

11:00-Silver Slipper, dance pro-

RECORDS REVEALED

ed this fall to a record breaking en. ary irritation. Certainly crime pays. It pays rollment at Ohio State University if it is indulged in with intelli- but more than 90 per cent of the

from Xenia, registration records, just re-checked show. The total enrollment is 9,308 and

is most representative, geographically speaking, in the history of the

All of Ohio's eighty-eight countles, all of the cities of the state Xenia's representatives, with the

ed, are as follows: Ralph Henry Donges, applied opneering; Albert Elijah Gregory, Emmett Emerson Hardy, engineering; Bertha Beatrice Hyman, commerce and journalism; Howard B. Jordan, commerce and

Daniel William Nichols, engineering; Anna Jane Robb; Raymond Stanley Short, graduate! John Robert Spahr, commerce and journal-Wolford, graduate; John A. Wood,



In washing net or lace curtains in machine, fold and refold them until they are proper size, and place them in layers in tub. Wet them well with cold water, then let them soak overnight in suds. Omitting starch will add to their life.

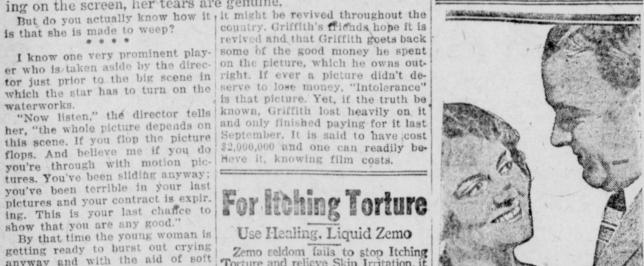
CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KID-NEYS IF BLADDER BOTH-ERS OR BACK HURTS

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liv-

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if gence. If crime ceased tomorrow students claim the Buckeye state bladder bothers you, begin drinkto pay, three-quarters of the repu- as their own, including eighteen ing lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass or water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with ithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Probably you've often wondered disorders. how it is that a feminine player can weep genuine tears in a Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; motion picture. Or possibly you are one who believes that an lithia water drink which millions onion is concealed in a handkerchief or drops put into the of men and women take now and eyes. Perhaps some players have to resort to these mechani- then to help keep the kidneys and cal ways of producing liquid grief, but the good ones do not. urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders. In nine cases out of ten when you see a feminine player weep-



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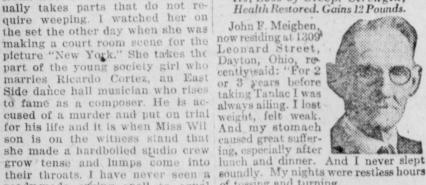
I know another director who takes the young woman in question aside and, talking gently to her aside and talking gently talking brings back some of her girlhood Conveni eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's a boon and blessing! brings back some of her girlhood Convenient to use any time. All drug-memories. Possibly it is the death gists-60c and \$1.00. Eat what you wish. Drink what you like. Then chew a Stuart tablet. That gives the stomach sufficient alkaline; the result is a sweet stomach, screne digestion, no pains, no gae.

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"I read of what Tanlac had done for so many people and began taking it. This tonic cleaned out my system, toned Recently D. W. Griffith's "Intol- up my liver. I eat everything now witherance" was revived by the Film out a sign of trouble and sleep like a Arts Guild here and all the news-child. I feel stronger and better than I

paper boys and kirls printed stories have in many years, thanks to Tanlac. that D. W. was going to see the Tanlac, nature's own remedy made picture again in person, He certain- from roots, barks and herbs, is sold by ly has cause not to forget it. Considerable publicity was given the showing and it looks now as though the shows a showing and it looks now as though the shows a showing and it looks now as though the shows a showing and it looks now as though the shows a show the shows a show the show the shows a show the show the show the shows a show the sh STORK CIRCLES U. S. WARSHIP, DROPS TRIPLETS



THE MALANEYS AND THEIR CHILDREN

RIGHT, 1926 ident's wife played as a girl, have enjoyed.

born in the service. Strangely enough to a young

laney and the Missus, of Burling- Curtis Lord-have brought great- Malaney, a quartermaster, first ton, Vt., the town where the press er prosperity than they had ever class, aboard ahe submarine S-28

Not all boys eligible for mem- smooth, bearing gifts to the moth-Burlington, where Mrs. Malaney bership in Uncle Sam's sea forces, er and the babes. Bottles, cloth- had spent the winter while her to be sure; yet the first triplets ing, cribs—and finally \$1,200 in husband was with the fleet at cash from a "triplet benefit."

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brought his wife and baby presented to the United States Civilian and military San Diego Blanche, then six months old, has beaten the Malaney path west eighteen months ago from Panama. Her introduction to San "We knew when we came west Diego was not favorable, for on

the day she expected to meet her League, is making a plea for a husband here his submarine had pair of overshoes for a man with not arrived and she had no one an injured foot who is forced to to assist her in preparing a room do outdoor work. The man has and taking care of the baby.

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supper. We're going to meet her at the movies," Mrs. Huntley answered him. "Steve, these flowers are perfectly beautiful. But you ought not to spend your money on bouquet of larks ur and yellow roses that he had brought for her. she was not looking at the flowers. Her steady eyes had never left come into the room. "Whom is Honey Lou having supper with?—Jack Wallack?" he asked her. And, still watching him closely, she shrugged her shoulders "I don't know," she said. "I don't imagine so, though. She's going to meet us at seven-thirty, at the theater.' on her face as she walked out into the kitchen and put the teakettle on the stove. were in the packed theater. ture had faded out and left the screen dark. The red velvet curtain rolled itself down to the floor, The footlights flashed up like little Mrs. Huntley said, turning in her seat to look for her. "She said she'd meet us here at half past seven. Steve, you go out into the lobby and see if she's waiting therefor us, by any chance." swered. "She's probably having such a good time with Wallack that she can't tear herself away.' There was a sharp edge to his

CHECK OUT BEFORE YOU'RE WISHED OUT-THAT'S MY

CHAPTER XVI Honey Lou gave her head a

shake of sheer exasperation. "Please come away, Margret!" she whispered, "Please!"

But Margret only gazed at her with the far-away look of a person who is listening to something else. Honey Lou turned to go down the iron stairs. Then suddenly she stopped and listened, too. Was that Jack Wallack's voice, coming from behind the closed door of "Gumpy's" office? Was it?

Then, as she stood there without moving a muscle, she heard another voice. The soft, sweet, clear voice of Angela Allen

Honey Lou could not make out what she was saying. She could hear only the low round tones that carried like the sound of a silver

What were they doing there together? Jack and Angela-there in the deserted offices of the mills? And on Saturday afternoon, of all

"Hm-m-" she sighed. And, then startled by the sound of her own voice, she flew on down the She reached the taxicab just as Margret came out of the grifn-look-

ing old building behind her. 'Arbor street-Arbor street," she rapped out to the taxi driver. "And

hurry She wanted to get out of that street—away from the mills—as fast as she could. Before Jack and Angela should look out a window, or come down the stairs, and see her and Margret there.

"It was Jack and-some girl, wasn't it?" she asked, turning her wide brown eyes to Margret. Her sister set her firm lips, and

"It was Jack Wallack and your dear friend, Angela," she said in her downright way. "You heard

them, didn't you?"
"I heard their voices, but I'didn't ry to hear what they said," Honey

"Oh, Margret, Lou answered. really it was dreadful of you to listen in on them, the w.; you did -but tell me what they said!" Margret burst out laughing. "No,

indeed, Miss Holier-Than-Thou," she said, "if you thought it was awful of me to listen, I certainly am not going to tell you what I

And the more Honey Lou coaxed and begged her to tell, the more say a word.

What I can't understand is what they were doing down at the mills at that time of day. On Saturday afternoon, too," Honey Lou said thoughtfully, an hour later, when she sat at the little table in in the office with them."

promptly. "They were all alone." Honey Lou glanced up quickly. "How could you tell that they

"Oh-I could," Margret said, rowning down at her nails. "Now, Honey Lou, don't try to pump me, because I'm not going to tell you what I heard in that office today, But I'll say this much-Don't have anything more to do with Jack Wallack. He's going to marry that Allen girl, just as sure as fate. And I'd check out of the whole fffair before I was wished out, if were you. Now, that's my advice you. You can take it or leave it. Honey Lou did neither. She simply thought it over carefully. She thought it over for two or three days, without coming to any

conclusion at all. Then three more days went by. Three days more, and not a word from Jack. Not a word. Not a sign. Not a look.

"Perhaps he's still peeved because Steve Mayhew had been here o see me that last night he came, Honey Lou debated with herself. "Perhaps he just doesn't care for me any more. Perhaps Angela was right when she said that he never ed for any girl very long."

"Well, I'm not going to worry about it," she made up her mind sensibly, at last. "I should make myself unhappy and ge. a wrinkle!' That night she went to the Margret, and did not think of Jack Wallack more than two dozen times during the two-hour program There was a big sign in the lobby when they went out of the theater, and they stopped to read it:

"STUNT NIGHT TOMORROW," it read.
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CONTEST. Underneath this legend a single

sentence was printed in smaller, letters; "Entrants dease leave their name with ticket seller." Honey Lou laughed.

"What are you giggling about?" Margret asked her sharply. There's nothing so funny about a Charleston contest. "Oh, isn't there?" Honey Lou

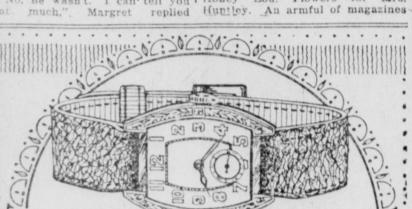
"Well, there is about his one, if you only knew it. Let's come tomorrow night and see it.' But the next night instead of coming home, she telephoned Mrs.

"I'm working late," she told her. she shook her head and refused to "I'll meet you and Margret a' the show. Save a seat for me.

Huntley from the office.

Steve Mayhew came to the house on Saturday night for supper, as

he nearly always did their room, doing Margret's nails most the first question that he for her. "I wonder if 'Grumpy' was asked, when he came in with his arms full of bundles. Candy for No, he wasn't. I can tell you! Honey Lou. Flowers for Mrs.



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Then lifto the make-believe sun-rise of the footlights flashed a swift little figure, all in white, right down to her twinkling toes.

Her eyes danced, her teeth flashed and she laughed as she came to the center of the little stage and began to Charleston to the disturbing music of the song called "Baby Face." "She's not coming home for

"Good Lord!" Steve Mayhew said "Harriet Louise Huntley!" gasped her mother, half under her breath.

"Oh, Margret, how could she do Her hand groped for Margret's She buried her nose in the big and held it tight. Her stricken eyes followed every movement of the little white figure on the stage.

Honey Lou could dance. Dancing "Lovely," Margret echoed. But came as naturally to her as breathing. And she had a perfect sense Steve Mayhew's face since he had of rhythm. But it wasn't her dancing that

drew the crowd forward in their

seats, and held their eyes, and kept

"Aren't they lovely, Margret?"

There was a queer puzzled frown

At seven-thirty the three of them

At eight-thirty the feature pic

"I wonder where Honey Lou is,"

He was back in five minutes.

"What makes you so sure she's

with him?" Margret asked him, as

he dropped down into his seat be-

side her. "I don't believe she ever

sees him any more. She hasn't

mentioned his name to me for days

As she spoke, she gave him an-

The first of the Charleston

dancers came bounding out upon

the stage. He was a boy, a pink-

cheeked youngster dressed in the

He was followed by twin girls of

fifteen or sixteen, who kept getting

stars and stripes of Uncle Sam.

out of step and giggling about it.

other long watchful look from the

and days.'

tail of her eye.

No, she's not out there," he an-

them breathlessly silent It was Honey Lou, herself, who did that. She was embodied joy and youth as she flashed from one side of the stage to the other, doing the mad, half-civilized dance. She was having the time of her life, and the crowd knew it. and

And then she began to sing. "Baby face—You got the cutest little baby face," sang Honey Lou, and the crowd began to sway ever so slightly in time to the music. Honey Lou laughed at them, and they laughed back at her. She held out her slender arms to them as

There's not another one could take your place, "Baby face-

"My poor heart is jumping, 'You sure have got thumping, "Baby face--

Then all at once she stopped singing. She stopped dancing. The smile faded in her eyes, and the laughter died on her red mouth. "Stage fright," Steve Mayhew

whispered to Margret. But Margret shook her head. Her eyes had followed Honey Lou's frightened, bewildered gaze, and she was still looking over her shoulder.

Three or four rows behind her, full in the radiance that poured out from the stage, sat Jack Wallack. He had not seen Margret. His eyes were straight ahead of him, fixed on the red velvet curtain where the spotlight still burned like an enormous bull'e eye. As Margret watched him, he got up, and left the theater. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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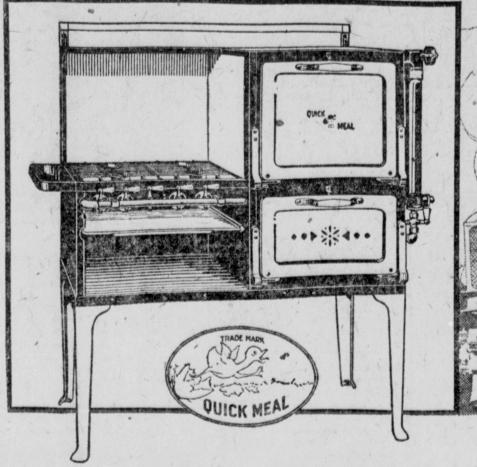






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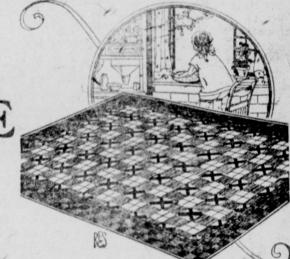
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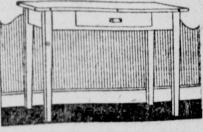
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